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Regatta

to Doris, a
 have a
 real nice
 summer and to
 be too mean to
 the boys. Lots o' love
 Gianne
 Laver

Doris,
 a really tough
 kid!! Stave a cool
 summer!!
 Love ya

~~Doris~~
 5' 7"

To Doris, I hope you have a
 nice summer and
 this summer play
 a real game on C. 40. You
 with you on C. 40. You
 Doris!
 You're a
 real good &
 tomorrow
 Please you,
 P. 13

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To Doris,
a real blast and
a doll. Have loads
of fun this summer
(of course you will!!)
Cheryl
Bamore

Doris,
a real cool
kid with a great
personality.
Janice
Durst

To Doris,
a real neat
kid with a neat
patch on her cheek!!
Lots of duck.
Laura.

Doris,
a sweet kid into
has the smellest
perfume at R.D.
as ever
me.

Doris,
a real sharp
girl with a
great personality.
Good luck in Spanish
next year, boy you'll
need it. Have fun this
summer. See you next
year.

Good luck
always
Bernice
6/5/11

To Doris,
A sharp kid with
loads of looks & personality.
Have a ball this summer.
Good luck,

Bernice
Burdell

To Doris,
a real sweet
kid, have loads
of fun always
Joyce
Mock

To Doris,
a real cool
kid with a great
personality.
Janice
Durst

I wish I could
 to just have
 your
 and sometimes in Biology
 made my year complete
 (computer week) (just joking)
 I really had fun
 you see ya next yr
 Diana

Doris
 a great and
 with lots of
 personality
 Love ya
 Barb
 Bethel

'6
 3

Regina

To Doris,
 A really neat girl! A really funny
 Not to mention your English
 great personality. I'm Good luck in
 jealous. That's all there
 is to it. Have a great
 summer and enjoy yourself
 yourself those two yrs.
 1964 Sue Smith

To Doris,
 a mixed up
 girl, who loves
 to get sunburn,
 have a blast,
 listen to good
 jokes and
 one who makes a
 perfect substitute for
 had lots of fun with
 you
 Barb
 Lynn

Presented by
 The Regina Staff
 of
 Notre Dame Academy
 Toledo, Ohio



Bishop of Toledo



Congratulations to you, Most Reverend Bishop, on this the silver Anniversary of your consecration. A review of your twenty-five years presents numerous souls strengthened for Christ through Confirmation, many men who have received the heavenly powers through ordination, large numbers of schools and churches dedicated to further Christ's teachings, and thousands of students given your blessings as they embarked on the sea of life. All of these and many, many more, were done through you as administrator of the power of God.

As a token of our appreciation for your devoted work in the Toledo Diocese for the past twelve years, we, the class of 1963, dedicate to you our Regina.

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A real doll
with a sweet
personality. Have a
great summer.
Lots a love,

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To Doris,
This year has
really been a
blast. I dare fun
this summer &
be good.

Love ya,
Marsha



Students' Chaplain



DEAR DORIS!
 Now I've seen
 Jack, when will
 I meet Bob? Best
 of luck & don't
 do anything bad
 unless I'm
 there!!!
 Rita

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S

The Reverend
 ROBERT J. FLECKSTEINER, O.S.F.S.
 Students' Chaplain at Notre Dame Academy



Father Flecksteiner offers Mass for the students in the school chapel.

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Sister Mary Delphine

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Sister Mary Raymond
Sister Mary Margaret Ann
Sister Mary Immaculee
Sister Mary Lorenzo

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Sister Mary Kathline
Sister Mary Brendan
Sister Mary Llaura
Sister Mary Ruth Ann
Sister Mary Jon
Sister Mary Carroll

Freshman Advisers

Sister Mary Kevon
Sister Mary Coletta
Sister Mary Aloise
Sister Mary Vincent
Sister Mary Keith



Sister Mary Albertus
Sister Mary Azelie
Sister Mary Clarice
Sister Mary Daline
Sister Mary de Sales
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Latin
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commerce
history

Sisters of Notre Dame

Lay Faculty . . .

Mrs. Vernon Knarr—
typing, shorthand



Does, my
It has been my
pleasure knowing
you these 2 yrs. Here
had fun at home, too
and everywhere else I
can think of. You're a good
girl and may God bless
you in all you do
Mrs. K.

Mrs. Nancy Kirchner—
physical education

They Also Serve . . .



Mrs. Emma Grass—
cafeteria



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records, files

Sister Mary John Joseph—
attendance

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Miss Geraldine Gerber—
school office

Sister Mary Hilbert
Sister Mary St. Aloysius
Sister Mary St. Philip

Cafeteria,

Mrs. Sophia Bugaj—
cafeteria



Mr. Richard K. Peter—
engineer

Engineering



Our Life Is a Flight

into the Unknown



This year, 1963, has brought many advances in the world of science, many flights into new realms of the unknown

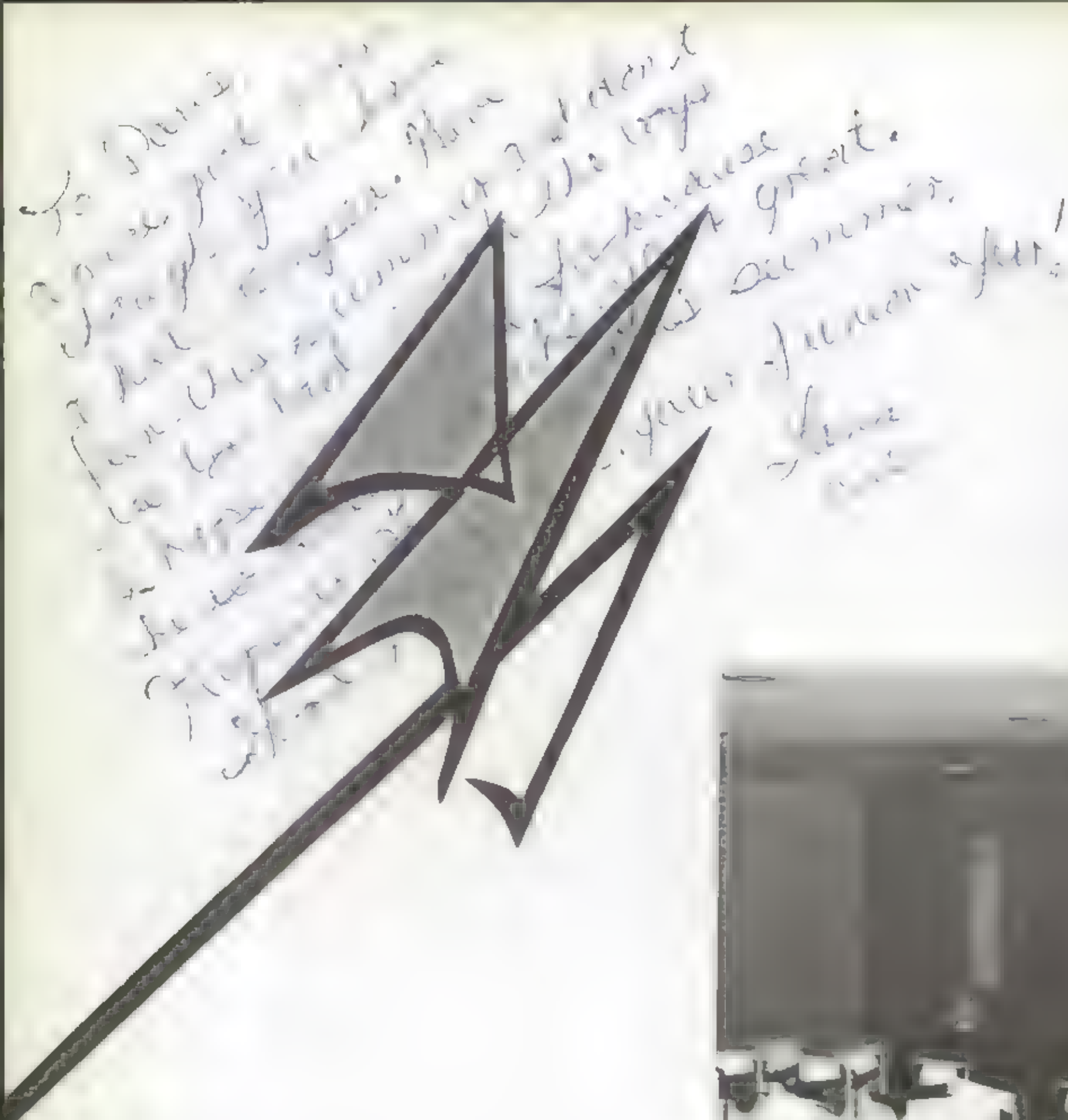
For the students of Notre Dame, it has brought advances in the field of education. With the sky as their limit, the Notre Dame girls set their goals. Their flight, in this life, is one demanding strength!

Flight into an ever changing world becomes harder each year. From freshman to senior year the students, working as one, strive to attain the unity which is so necessary for an energetic and powerful student body. Without strong determination and willingness, the girls could not reach their goals.

As they take off into the vast "unknown world," their flight has one main purpose. They will take the course which leads them to Christ and to their own Notre Dame, Mary!

But Our Course Is Planned

at Notre Dame



To the seniors, 1963 represents the end of a wonderful four years and the beginning of the challenge of adult life. As the girls leave behind them their high school proving grounds, they enter into the world where they will have to put into practice the ideals and standards of Notre Dame.

Their journey represents a looking ahead, the propelling of their plans into reality. Their senior year has been a springboard which hurls them into the unknown — a strange lonely place, unless touched by the hand of God.

Yearbook
1964-1965
Senior Class

Seniors



Student Council



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Class

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Carol Bandurski



Coletta Bihn



Marjorie Bihn

Senior Class Play Tryouts



Seniors eagerly await their turn to display theatrical talent in play try-outs for *My Sister Eileen*. Barbara Jacob, Ann Atherly, and Lavonne Reed share the spot light while reading a few lines

Behind-the-Scene Committees



Teresa Bockey, A.N.D.



The show must go on and to help it is the all important make-up committee

Armed with a magic brush, an ever-needed comb, and various-sized tubes of make-up girls are transformed into characters right out of Greenwich Village



Carol Boldysh



Mary Lynn Brennan



Mary Brown



Christine Burgard, A.N.D.



Suzanne Calmes, A.N.D.



Ann Cataldo



Mary Cousino



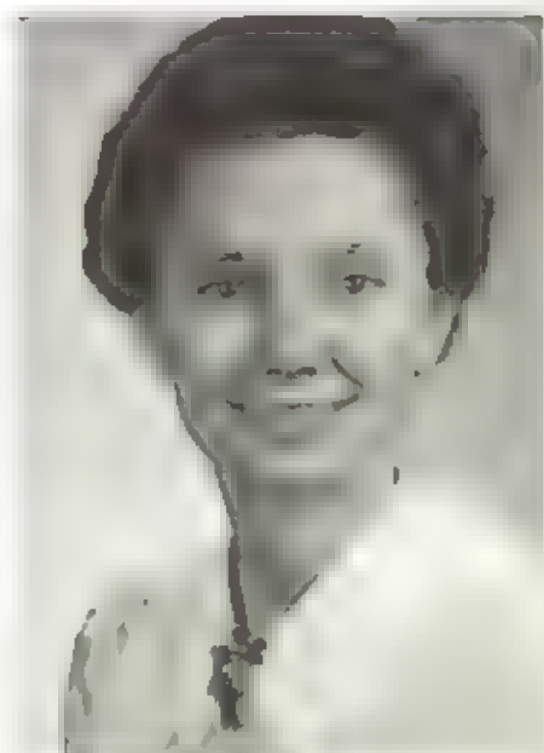
Patricia Cessna



Kathleen Collins



Notre Dame girls found that their intra-school Christmas mail was sent faster and cheaper through Santa's Mailbox sponsored by Student Council



Antonina Czech, A.N.D.



Nona Davis



Ann Dickman, A.N.D.



Mary Kay Farmer



Sophie Dobrisek



Nancy Falkowski



Suzanne Ferguson



Santa's ha, ha, ha's combined with the girls' ha, ha, ha's made the Athletic Club Christmas party fun for all. Freshmen Mary Jo Leter and Sally Robinson tell Santa Claus alias Kathy O'Neill that they have been good the past year and would especially like A's in Latin.



Diane Ford



Mary Franks



Della Gabringer



Ann Fuller

Prize-Winning Entry

Armed with 2,000 imitation carnations, three rolls of masking tape, and a three-foot knight, the girls of Notre Dame used ingenuity and imagination to decorate the prize-winning 1963 Plymouth convertible in the St. Francis de Sales Homecoming parade.



Loretta Gadus





Margery Gavin



Jacquelyn Gladieux



Christine Granata



Joan Heintl



Anne Heintschel



Joan Haas

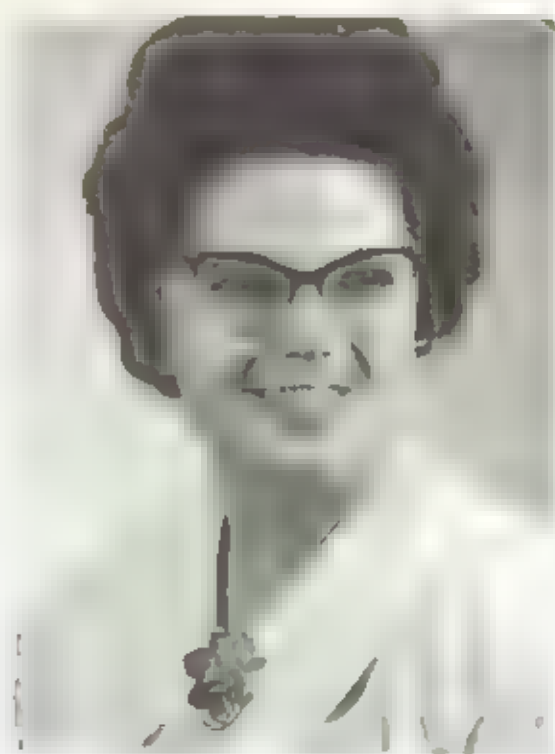


Constance Holland





Helen Huber



Priscilla Hug, A.N.D.



Barbara Jacob



Janice Janowiecki



Marcella Janowiecki



Susan Jechura



Loretta Kaspriske



Martha Kennedy



Barbara King



Mary Kreinbrink, A.N.D.



Diana Kwiatkowski



Margaret Landowski



Ruth Ann Lopinski



Margaret Mothers



Linda Merrillot



Patricia Miller



Jane Neubauer



Mary Nicholson



Elaine Nitkiewicz



Kathleen O'Neill



Mary Primeaux



Elizabeth Pylant



Patricia Quell



Lavonne Reed

Senior Class Prom



A memorable evening was had by all who attended Gone With the Wind, the 1962 junior-senior prom. The Toledo Club was decorated to provide a Southern atmosphere



Charline Roy



Rosemary Sadoski



Sarah Jane Say, A.N.D.



Susan Scherger, A.N.D.



Elizabeth Schneider, A.N.D.



Mary Schneider



Carol Siebneck, A.N.D



Sharon Schon



Judith Simon



Darlene Siebneck, A.N.D.



Colleen Welch



Judith Szempias



Carol Ann Smith, A.N.D



Judith Wawrzyniak



Betty Theisen, A.N.D.



Kathryn Weise



Linda Wenninger



Mary Jo Wetli



Maxine Young, A.N.D.

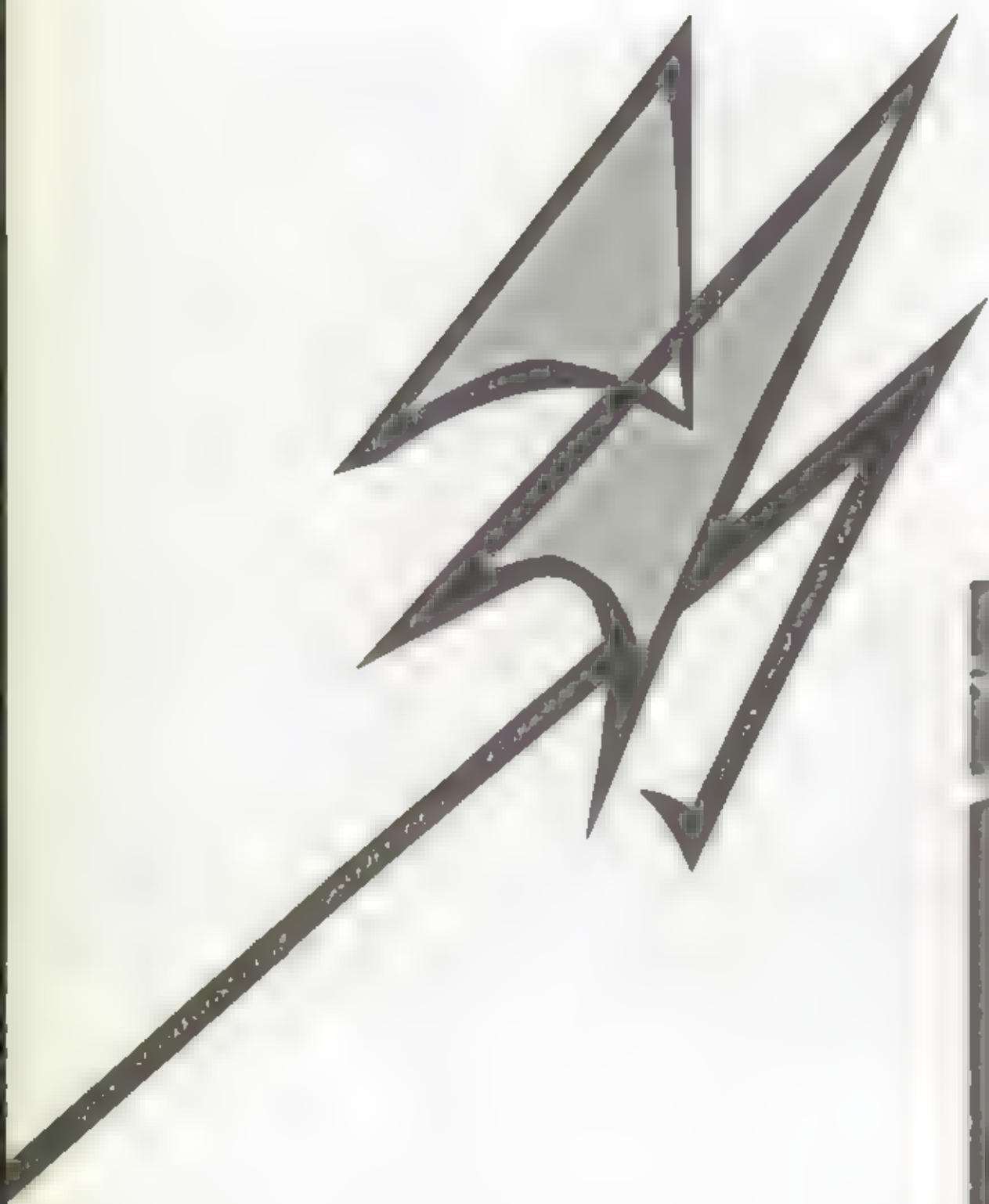


Zita Zilkuti

Governor Kathy McFarland



"Follow the right path—vote for Kath" was the slogan used by Kathleen McFarland, N.D. Student Council President in her successful campaign for governorship of Buckeye Girls' State, June, 1962



As the basis of education, the classes represent the soaring of the mind to new heights. They act as the foundation upon which the future is built; helping to form a well-developed mind, so essential to a rounded personality.

At Notre Dame, the girls work to achieve the highest possible standards in education. Practical planning and hard studying give wings to the future and direct the girls toward careers and jobs, the natural goals of the future.



Classes



Religious Theory Put into Practice Helps Toward a Life of Perfection



Practical application is an important aspect of the religious training received at Notre Dame. At least once every two weeks the classes attend Mass as a body during the religion period.

Notre Dame girls are as normal as school girls anywhere, but with this difference; they are surrounded with an atmosphere quite conducive to learning and in complete accord with their faith.

Quite contrary to popular beliefs, a religious atmosphere in a school is not a hindrance to the energetic nature of the teenager. Rather, this atmosphere directs and controls the energy so as to produce the good effects of the process of growing up.

Students learn to practice the principles taught in religion class. Correlating these with daily life makes the subject of religion much more noteworthy and beneficial to the students. NDA strives to instill right ideals and morals and strengthen the students at a time when it takes great courage for anyone to break away from the "crowd".





Retreat was closed on Ash Wednesday with the distribution of ashes by retreat master Father Cletus Fitzpatrick

Notre Dame retreatants silently read the retreat bulletin board placed in the main hall. They are Suzanne Kanwin, junior, Colleen Welch, senior, Ann McDonough, freshman, and Carol Wehrle, sophomore



Booklets on Religion act as an aid to the students in the process of learning. Alice Potoczki, junior, Kathleen Kennedy, sophomore, and Karen Petersen, freshman, compare their booklets which merited high grades in their classes

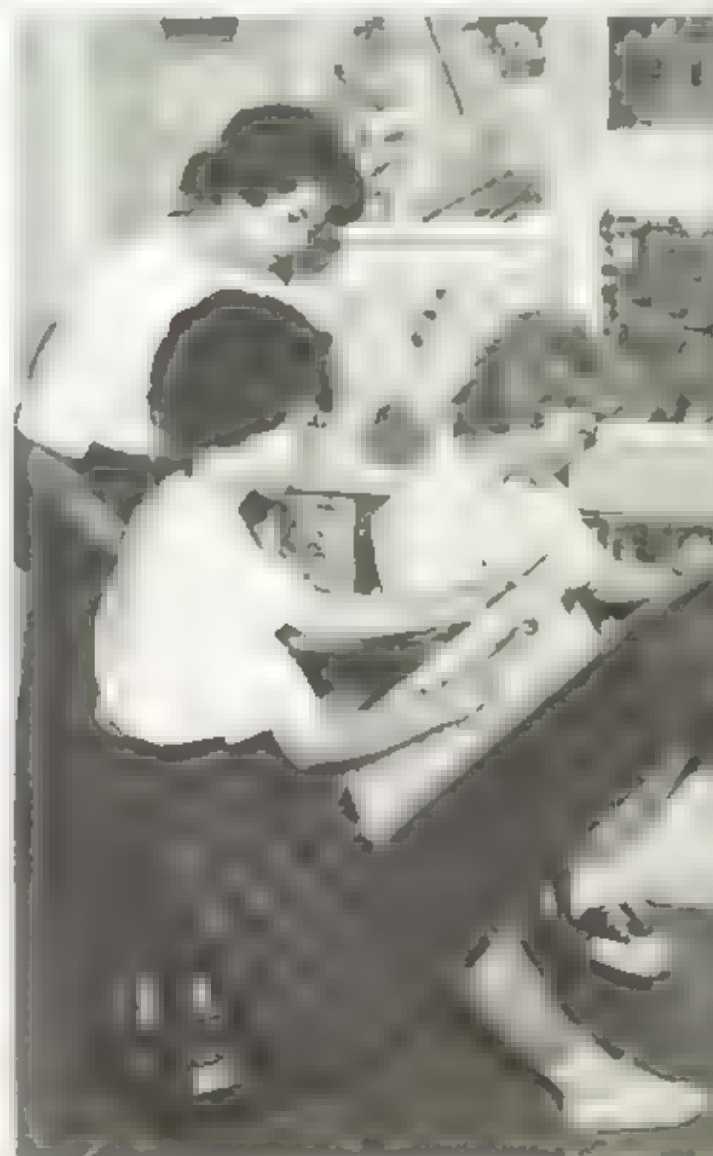
World Events, Individual Talents, and Influence Art

Since art is a portrayal of the mind, heart, and emotions of man, it is a changeable form of culture. As man changes and develops, art changes, for art is life. Primitive, Renaissance, and Modern works show the great changes art has undergone. This variability makes art freer and more readily acceptable to man than a rigid or stable cultural form which he must follow precisely.

Even in the four-year art course at Notre Dame Academy, these differences are readily seen. The art of



The Second Vatican Council has been a highlight of 1962-1963 at Notre Dame. Here fourth-year art students Rosemary Sadoski and Alice Duncan arrange their art display while Carol Cloutier, third-year student, looks up some art appreciation pictures.



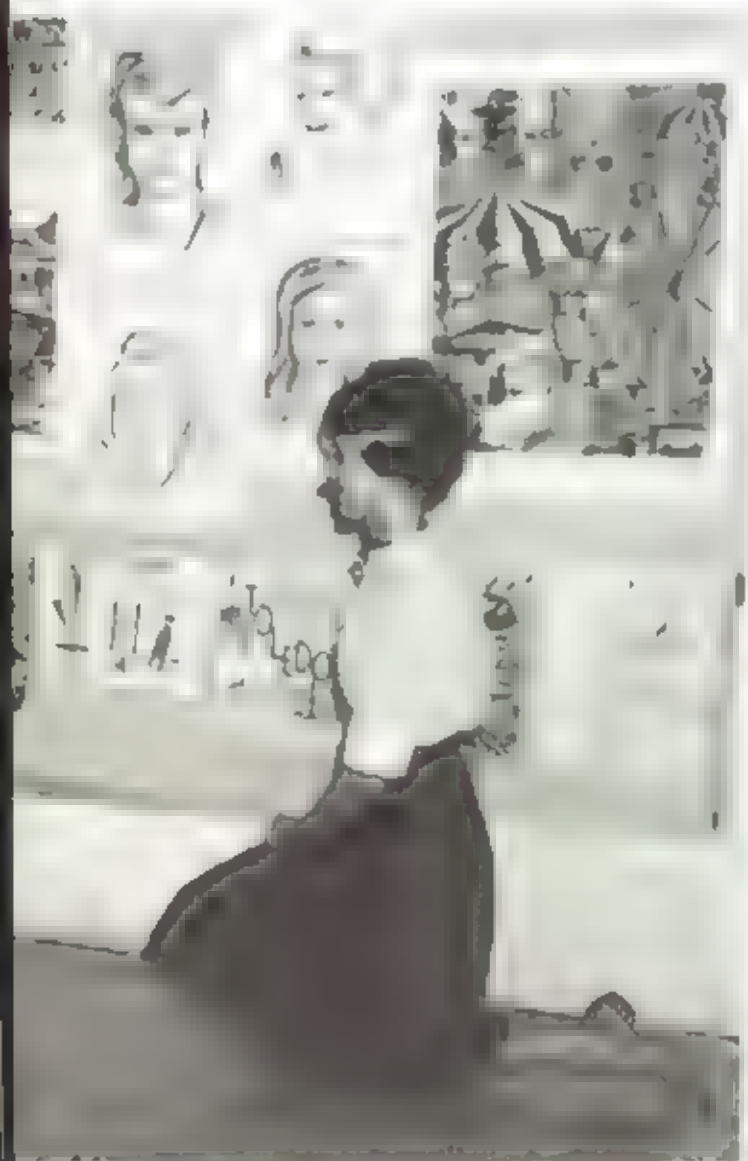
Inspiration

twenty years ago is different from that of today in techniques, in media, in varied approaches, evidenced in enameling, painting, lettering, sculpturing, designing, and metal work.

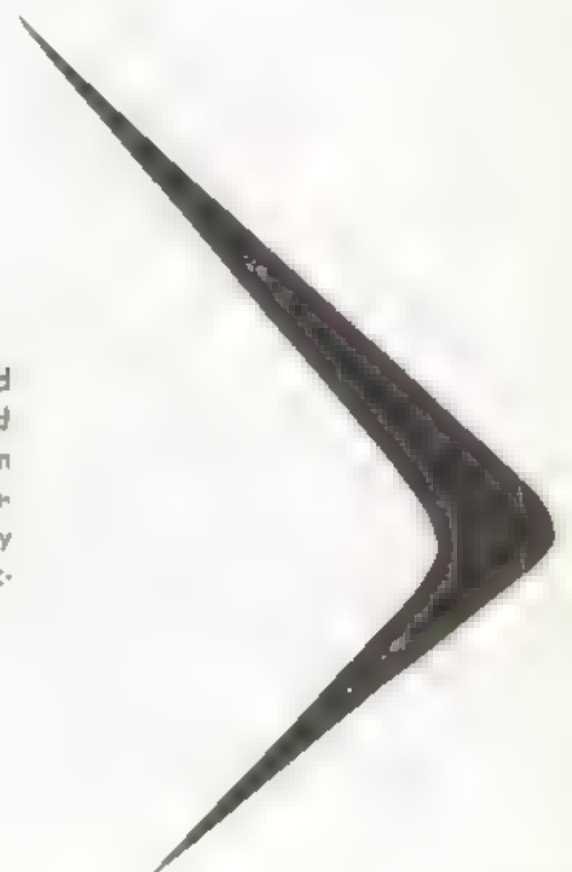
Students who follow this course, work hard and put in long hours; but the rewards are great and the knowledge acquired invaluable. Its creativity provides a constant challenge for new ideas and inspiration that adds zest and power to living in our constantly changing world.



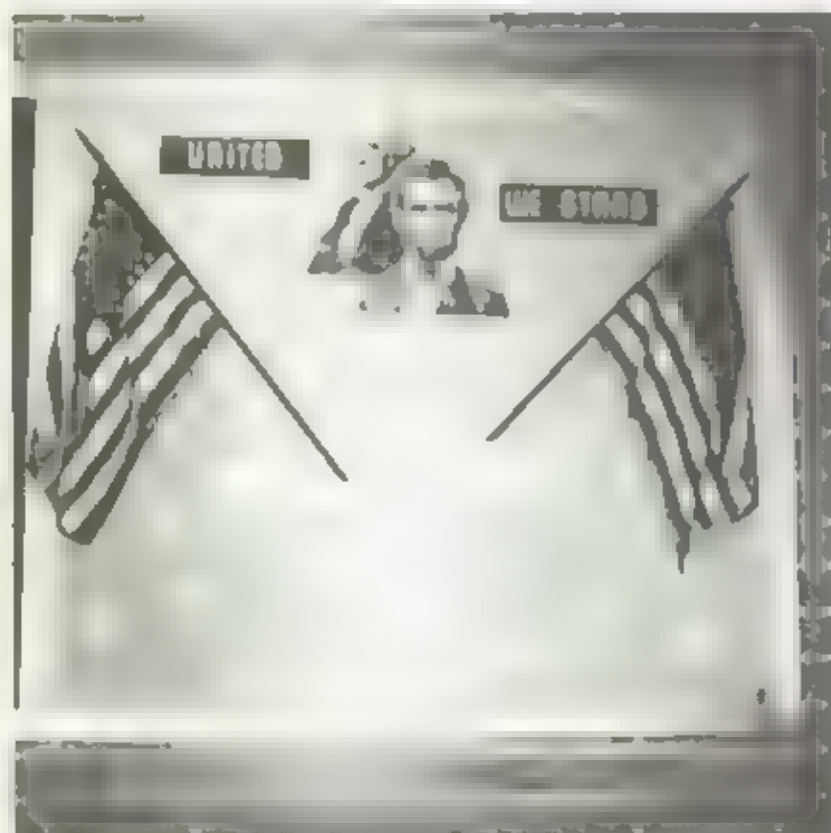
We hope Mary Frances Koczmarek is careful with her drill. Colleen Crahan might lose a finger or two, but Christine Klocinski and Katherine Zilba seem quite unconcerned as they continue to work on the art bulletin board arrangement.



Crayon compositions, watercolors, and weekly sketches form the background for these junior art students. Kathryn Staiber critically observes Therese Hommer and Marlene Dantzer as they sketch while Suzanne Konwin puts a picture back on the bulletin board.



History Is the Passport to the Past



Through history books man has studied man, past and present. The study of world civilization traces human life from primitive man down through the Roman Empire, Renaissance and the two World Wars.

With a background of world history the students advance to the study of America's gradual development as a nation and its relation to European activities.

As future citizens seniors strive to attain knowledge of Federal, State, and Civic governments through the American Government and National Problems course. Students are made more aware of the constant battle against communism in the modern world. Each student endeavors to answer the question, "What can I, an American citizen, do about it?"



'Tis a great event in world history—the signing of the Magna Charta. Our cast of characters are: Jude Early as King John, Sandra Taylor as an attendant, Elisabeth Goetz as the knight, Barbara Ritz as the baron, and Shirleen Teisen as the bishop



Recitation of American history events during a "radio program" are broadcasted by Jane Herkender, Barbara Lonsway while Carolyn Wheat, Diane Gable, and Charlene Parker await their turn



"Gee, but our Congressman says some funny things!" remarks Judith Szempias to Coletta Bihn while they read the Congressional Record in government class

Notre Dame Glee Club Provides Musical Entertainment

Through the Notre Dame Glee Club, the fine points of music are utilized in the formation of a cultural background. Novelty tunes of the day and some of the serious classics known the world over, are included in the club's repertoire.

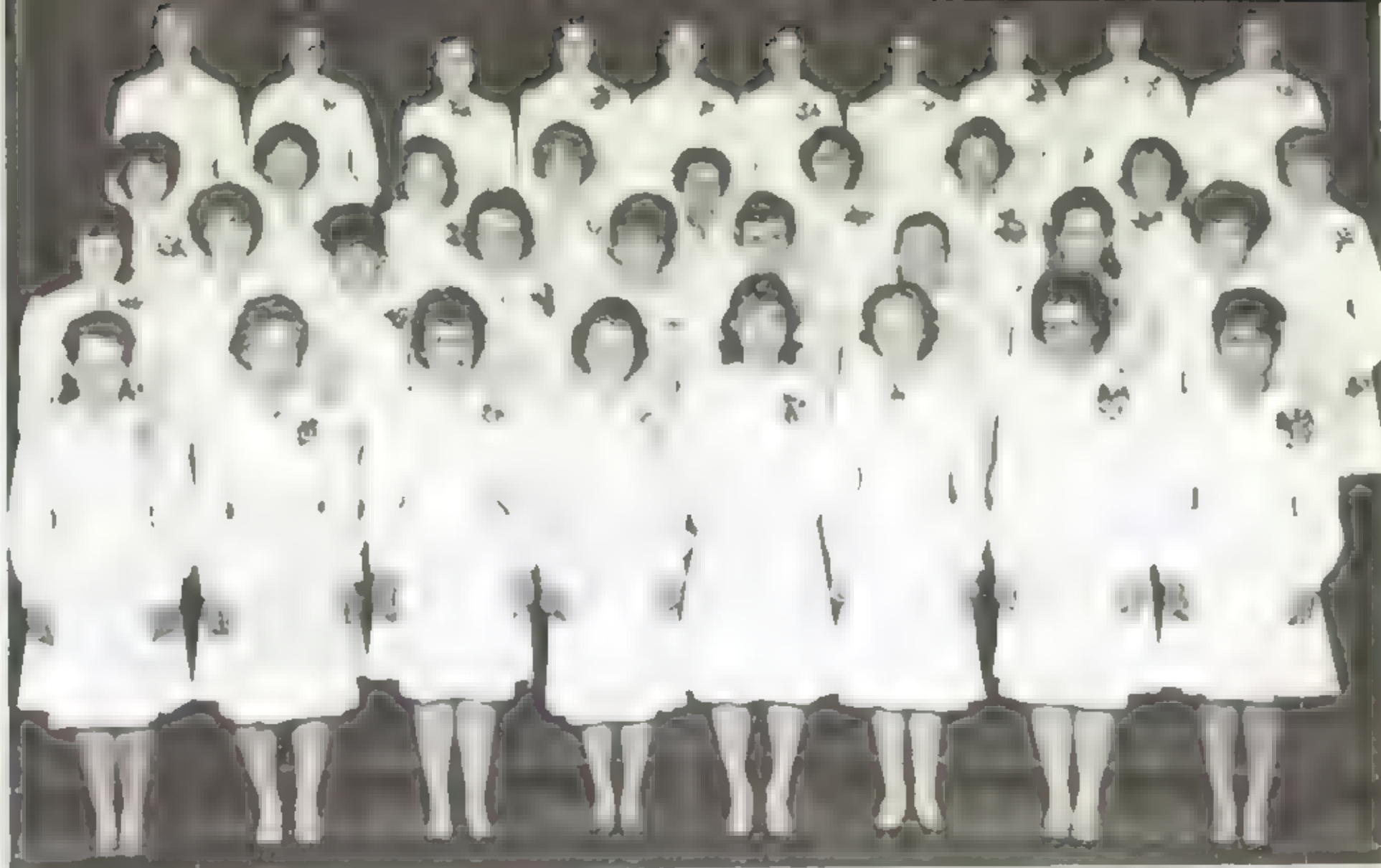
During the year the choral club enjoys entertaining at school assemblies and for various outside organiza-

tions. Their painstaking preparations and achievements are climaxed by the annual spring concert presented for the students and their parents.

Music is not only provided for pleasure, but it is also an art which requires much concentration and effort in order to gain and maintain the attention of the audience.



Sporting happy smiles of Christmas cheer and yule corsages are the senior members of the glee club. Row 1: Carol Bandurski, Carol Paterniti, Mary Brown, Kathleen Collins. Row 2: Mary Lynn Brennan, Coletta Bihn, Kathleen O'Neill. Row 3: Barbara Jacob, Judith Wawrzyniak, Ruth Lopinski, Marjorie Bihn



"Silver bells, silver bells, soon it will be Christmas Day," sang the junior members of the glee club

They are: Row 1: Judy Wagner, Jacqueline Gossman, Barbara Borer, Ann Marie Kusz, Christine Wayton, Patricia Rutkowski, Marilyn Busse, Irene Urrutia

Row 2: Marygrace Chavonec, Sally Stombaugh, Rebecca Fisher, Mary Crowley, Sandra Schoen, Linda Kolinski, Mary

Parker, Dolores Gates, Mary Janet Getzinger

Row 3: Patricia Mocek, Paulette Boczek, Jean Tate, Nancy Bitterman, Nancy Meyer, Darlene Klein, Susan Ramsey, Maxine Hook, Sharon Bishop

Row 4: Roberta Kwapich, Kathleen Frazier, Kathleen Couturier, Margaret South, Rosemarie Schneider, Shari Marsh, Barbara Bitterman, Margaret Fisher, Mary Lou Daoust, Janet Borgerson



ND's string quartet violinists Anna Drangins, Susan Zawadny, Rebekah Nawrocki, and Barbara Benda practice under the helpful direction of Mrs Patricia Sourenne.



Little Miss Muffet (Janie Neubauer) sat on a tuffet eating her curds and whey



Along came a spider and sat down beside her . . . "



" . . . And frightened Miss Muffet away! "

Speech Broadcasts What a Person Is

"Every time you speak, your mind is on parade." To spread thoughts with clarity is the aim of every Notre Dame speech student.

One of the very first problems assigned is a dramatic interpretation of a popular nursery rhyme. From this, the students gradually progress to choral speak-

ing various types of talks, radio and TV scripts.

With each achievement, the students acquire greater poise and more adequate self-expression, qualities to be valued.

Good speech is a guide post on the road to maturity.

Carol Boldysh patiently waits to supply the sound effects for Mary Frank's script in speech class as Mary indicates the opening line to Elaine Niekewicz.





Sloving over the next edition of the paper are Constance Whitaker, Kathleen Collins, Patricia Maguire, Effie Davis, Kathleen Frazier, Monica Malak, and Patricia Soeli.

Journalism Students Toil To Meet Deadlines



"Be accurate, be brief, be clear!" This is the A B C of journalism, students learn.

At Notre Dame journalism is open to juniors only. The class puts out the five issues of the school paper, *The Notre Dame*.

Students study the principles of gathering, writing, editing and displaying the news themselves. Then they take a close, appreciative, and sometimes critical look at the daily press. One of the highlights of this phase of the program is a field trip to *The Blade*.

These journalism students take a break from their regular newspaper duties to aid the yearbook staff with the underclass section. Busily working are Elaine Michalak, Kathleen Leppert, Carol Wintersteen, Patrice Surwell, and Michele Williams. In all, eleven of the journalism class volunteered for extra work on the *Regina*. Others are Janet Borgerson, Mary Francis Kaczmarek, Patricia Maguire, Barbara Reny, Patricia Soeli, and Deborah Utton.



Befuddled Brains

Instruction

Numbers play an important role in all phases of life. This is why it is important that everyone come in contact with them at some time during their education.

Notre Dame offers several courses in mathematics to suit everyone. It is necessary that each student earns two credits at some time during the four years in high school.

Generally the student embarks on the sea

In the business world you can't escape math as these business math students find. Maryann Adams ponders at her place as Judith Roller works her problem on the board

"Construct a square given a diagonal and a side." This construction is explained by Ruth Kluding in geometry while Ann Taddonio, Julie Nusbaum, Patricia Di Lorenzo, and Mary Grossmann check it in the book



Unraveled Through in Math

of numbers via first year algebra and then geometry. Here the students are given an opportunity to increase their ability to do deductive reasoning.

If they have a tendency towards higher mathematics, students will enjoy the advanced algebra and trigonometry course, an excellent college-preparatory program in mathematics.

Two heads are better than one in advanced algebra finds Kathleen Petersen as she draws the diagram and Maxine Hook solves the problem



There is more than one way to skin a cat and Suzanne Ragan shows Ann Fandrey that you can also solve an algebra problem more than one way, too.



Language Is Man's Most

Astounding Creation



Mary and her little lamb, a language holiday skit, was dramatized in Spanish by Suzette Bryant with her little brother Mead as the lamb

Charles V used to say that "the more languages a man knew, he was so many more times a man." Each new form of human speech introduces one into a new world of thought and life. So in some degree it is traversing other continents and mingling with other races

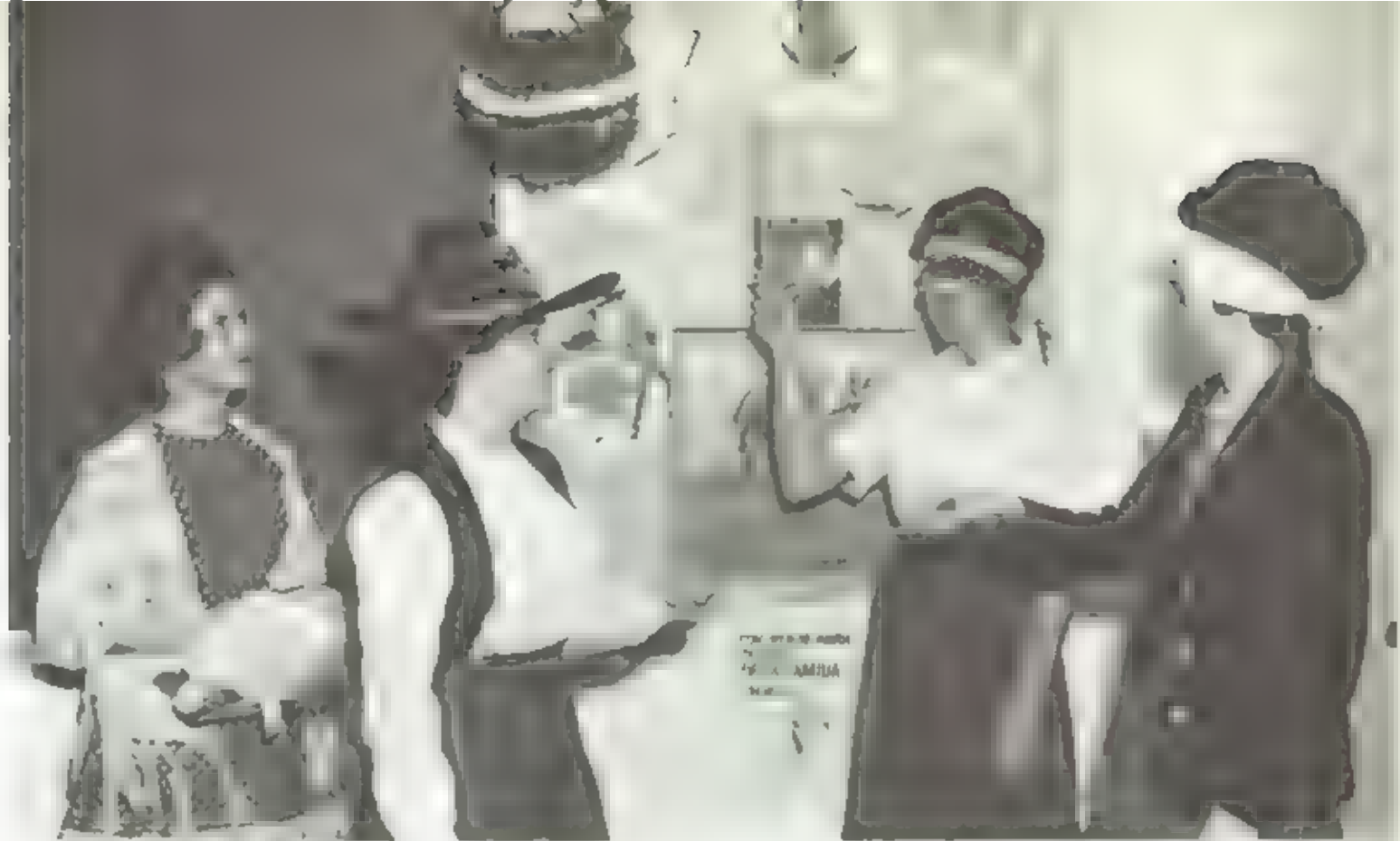
The language department cultivates in its students an appreciation of the culture and language of the various countries. This insight is valuable in teaching one the ability to live with other nationalities. Many friendships can be stimulated as a result of such training.

Historically, a knowledge of many languages will teach one the background of Western culture in such varied fields as philosophy, art, and social and political organization.

The classics and mythology are also treated in these classes to promote a deeper more lasting understanding and appreciation of their style and message.

Latin proposes a perplexing problem to some linguists, but Molly Schiever, Sara Martin, Deborah McQuade, Dianne Chilmarczyk, and Janis Doster seem to have no difficulties for they are all winners of the magna cum laude certificate given in the National 1962 Latin Examination





"One good swat should do it," say Annette Glinka and Mary Jo Rudnicki to Suzette Bryant and Mary Pat MacAvoy as they prepare to take a crack at the Pinata

Beaming happily and discussing their return from a "tour" of France are these French students Cheryl Benora, Jeanne Demski, Kate Sturtz, and Constance Durdel



Diane Walton, Susan Smith, Christine Connolly, and Kathleen Tripp took tours with the rest of their class to all of the famous spots in France. Imaginations were stimulated by oral reports given in French and by numerous pictures



Prose and Poetry Are for Entertainment

Through the study of literature, American and English, the students learn to observe and search out underlying meaning in relation to everyday life: the quiet of a church, the beating sound of rain on the roof, or the feel of an angora sweater.

For the first time the student sees himself as a part of the universe, as a part of God's plan.

The students then step into creative writing where they express in words the emotions they have discovered.



"Here's the smell of the blood still; all the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand," despairs Lady Macbeth, co-murderer of Duncan in Shakespeare's tragedy "Macbeth." Lady Macbeth, Patricia Noble, wrings her hands in despair as she recites the lines from the sleep walking scene quoted above as the lady-in-waiting, Carol Paterniti, and the doctor, Alice Duncan, look on.

Susan Connolly listens as Elizabeth Talty is merrily chided about her success in getting her essay published in "The Student Writer" by Mary Jo Leiter, Barbara Sturtz, and Ruth Ann Walsh.





Diane Meyers takes time out from her microscopic studies to watch Carol Helling, Diane Chicalini, Jeanne Lauer, Mary Munger, and Carlotta Owens who are studying the structure of cells and one-celled plants and animals in biology.

Biology Reveals the Beauty of Life



To a member of our academy, science is not merely discovery, observation, and classification of an unknown fact. It is the appreciation of God's powers and generosity, and man's role in life through nature.

Appreciation of all the beauty and complexities of nature leading ultimately to God is an objective of the biology course. Chemistry seeks to acquaint the student with the gifts God has both manifested and concealed in the mineral kingdom.

Physics leads one to a clearer interpretation of man and greater control of his environment. Recognition of man's higher dignity gives the physiologist a more serious respect for life and for man himself.

One cannot be a true student of science if she fails to comprehend and honor these basic truths.

Homework is traditionally done after school so Diana Chopman takes notes on a biology display as Suzanne Carroll and Michele Schramm discuss its merits.



"Heraine" Alice Duncan brings her fire extinguisher to the aid of distressed Constance Holland, who forgets that the running water could easily put out her small fire.

Chemistry Studies Matter and Energy



Guest speaker Dr. Irving R. Sherman examines a chemistry project after speaking to the science students on "Living Test Tubes." Also interested in the project are Susan Feeney, Mary Crowley, Diane Sabie and Marlene Shiple.



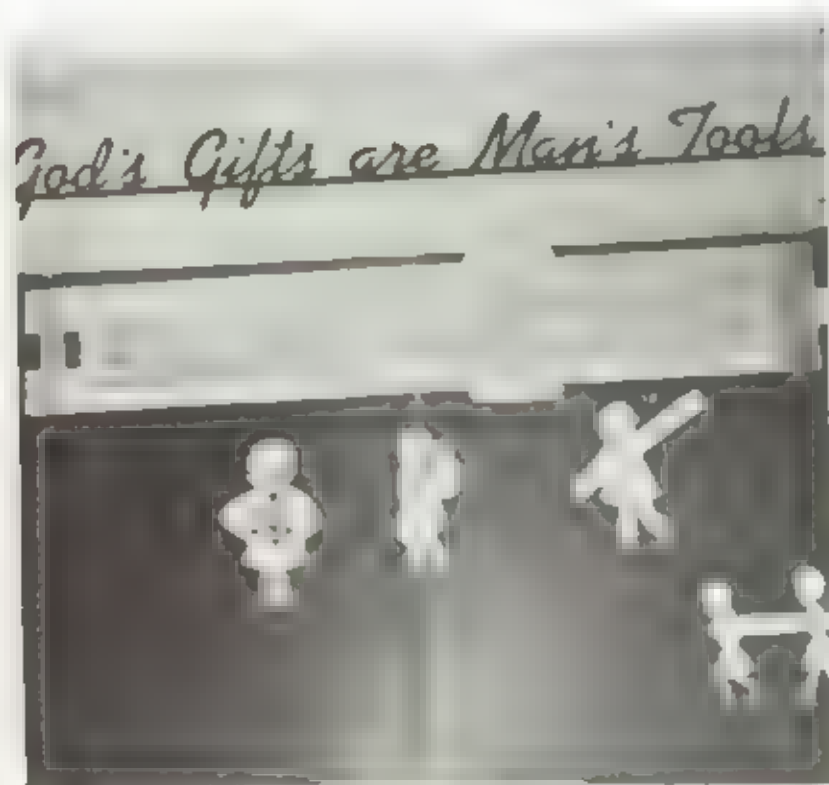
Ann Marie Kusz is engrossed in weighing that crucible. Mary Lee Nicholson waits to record the chemistry data.



Carol Boldysh, Linda Wenninger, Anne Atherley, Mary Franks, Mary Kay Farmer, Carol Pylant, and Diana Kwiatkowski seem absorbed in an interesting discussion as Judy Wawrzyniak, Carol Bandurski, and Diane Ford wonder about 'them bones' in physiology

Physics and Physiology

Give Science Majors Advanced Learning



This experiment in physics looks easy to physics students Teresa Bockey and Ann Dickman. They are using the complicated Archimedes' Principle to test buoyancy and water displacement



Home Arts Provides



Sandra Avery helps Patricia Novotny put the finishing touches on her skirt in clothing class while Mary Weber and Bette Richardson still must choose the "perfect" pattern

Everyone is busily working on her new dress in clothing. The color chart is consulted by Elaine Angus and Marcia Starzynski. Carol Clay helps Laetitia Wiezbenski lay out her pattern while Josephine Brown looks on and Diana Chapman and Mary De Laney decide how to begin.



Training for Future Homemakers

To develop essential homemaking skills in a Christian home is the objective of the home economics department. In foods class students gain pride in the efficiency and thoroughness with which they learn to plan appetizing, nutritional, and attractive meals.

They learn the vitamin value of foods and, in lab, preparation of tempting dishes whose aromas so often permeate the adjoining corridors, tickling noses of girls on the way to classes.

In the clothing lab seamstresses express themselves and learn to appreciate the elements of fine clothing: simplicity, modesty, and economy.

The girls become acquainted with characteristics of major textiles, construction of garments, and proper care of clothing.

In both classes practicality is developed in the management of time, material, and money.

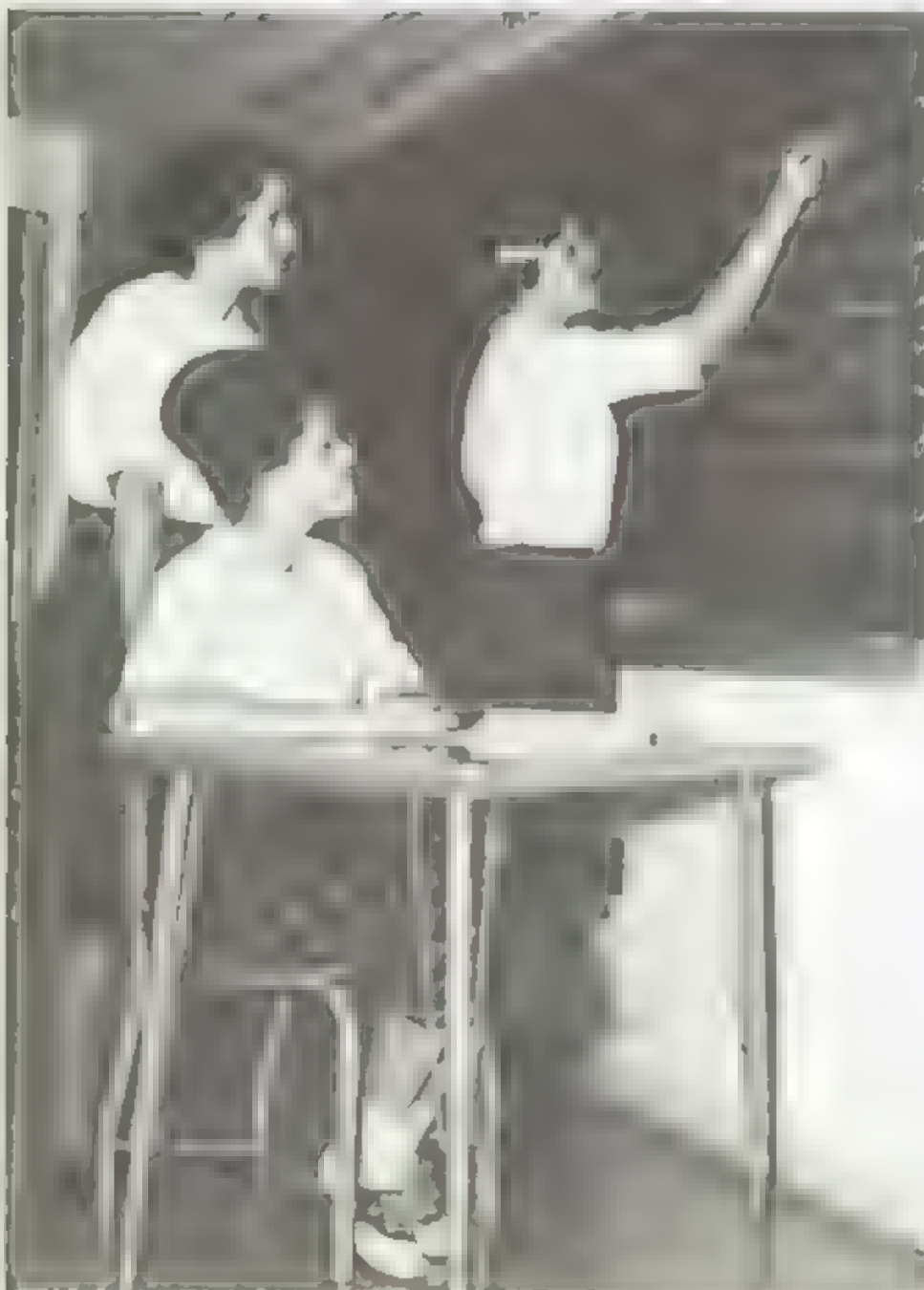


Peaches and cookies was the delicious snack served by hostess Janice Zarecki to senior guests Sharon Antonacci, Mary Kay Farmer, and Mary Jo Wetli in the foods class dinette

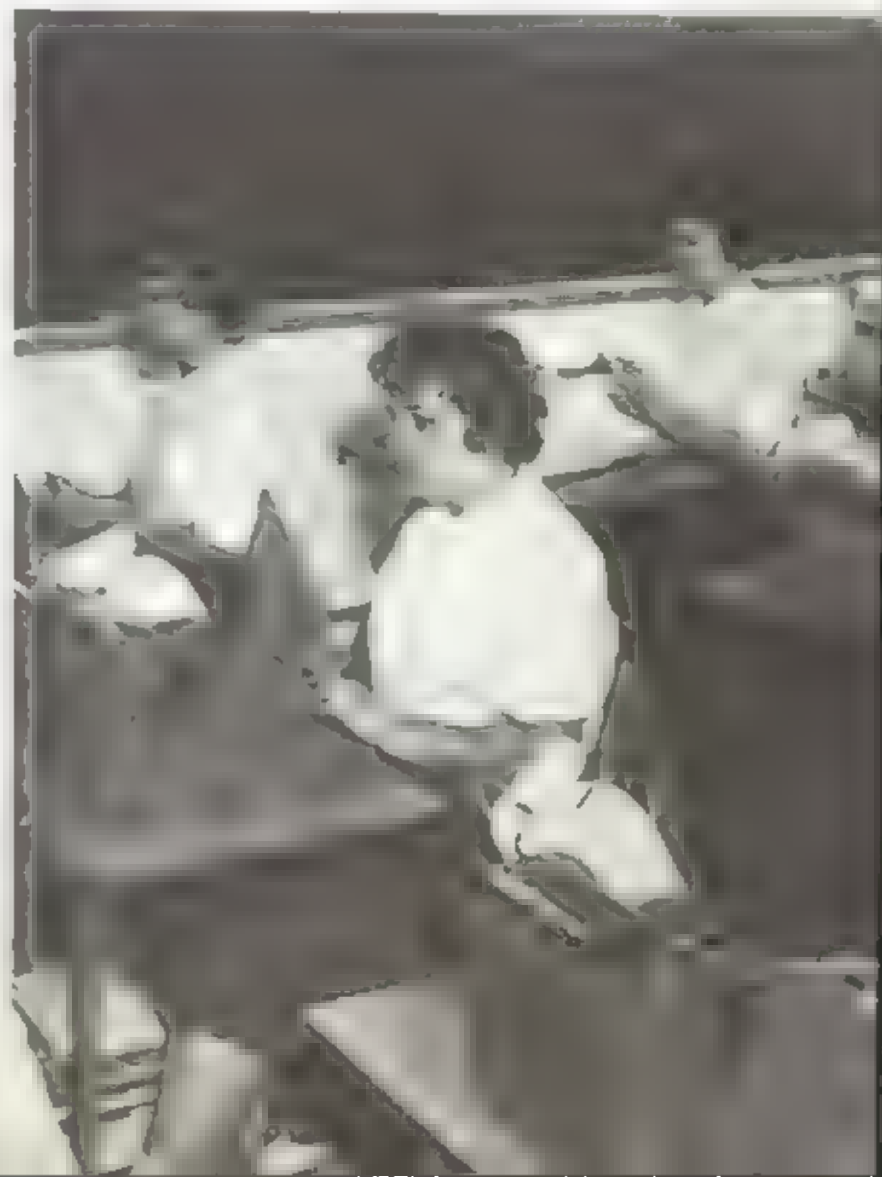




"Dictaphone you say?" Yes! These aspiring secretaries of the office practice class would gladly explain the intricate workings of the dictaphones at any visitor's questioning remark.



Every good bookkeeper must know the proper way to close the books at the end of each month. Loretta Gadus explains closings to Loretta Kaspitzke and Patricia Cessna.



The A-B-C's of Business: Always Be Courteous

A business course at Notre Dame includes hard work, competition, and fun. In typing and shorthand classes, students are constantly competing with each other to increase their speed and accuracy.

Bookkeeping teaches neatness in writing and accuracy in figures. In most of the business classes, there are charts to the progress and standing of the students.

The reward for perseverance and study is a wonderful feeling of accomplishment toward the goal for which students are being trained—a worthwhile career.



Margaret Landowski must be writing something funny in shorthand to make Linda Merrill sport such a broad grin.



Intent on typing their jobs accurately are these second year typists, who are learning the correct business forms for secretarial work



Perhaps these gym enthusiasts are following President Kennedy's physical fitness program by imitating his rocking chair?

Physical Perfection Demands Good Health Habits

With strength of mind there should also be strength of body. Physical strength is achieved and maintained through active gym classes where the students are instructed in numerous exercises which give an all-around strength to the body. Basketball and volleyball are two of the main sports which are taught and played during the gym periods.

Bodily strength, personal cleanliness, and good sportsmanship form the trio of aims in physical education which will heighten the students' opportunities of the future





Judith Pietrykowski acts as "health teacher for the day" as she points out the various parts of the structure of the hair to students Mary Fockelman and Maureen Maurer



"One, two, three, four," count Molly Messinger and Margaret Gwiazdon while they turn the rope for Mary Kranz and Barbara Sturtz. Mrs. Kirchner's gym class looks approvingly on, as the girls see who can jump the longest.



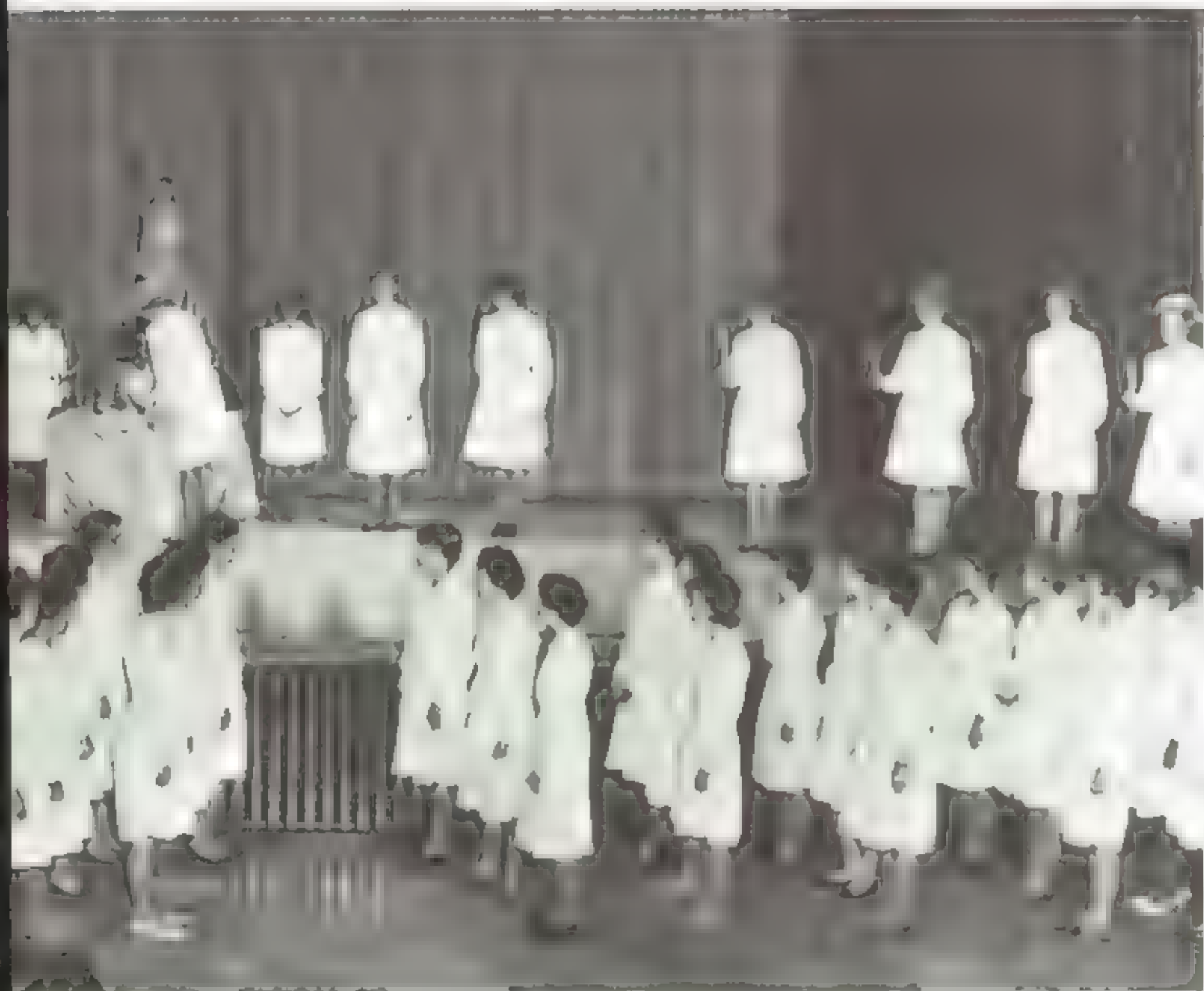
Throughout the processes of education are interwoven activities. As life's tempo quickens, the energetic Notre Dame girls glide out and ahead of the crowd with purposeful and practical fun.

Student Council leaders, backed by the students' vigor and pep, make possible the fun-filled hours of extra-curricular life at Notre Dame.

But here, too, there is purpose as is evident at the impressive ceremony of installation of SC officers. Students realize that all of Notre Dame's clubs and activities should help prepare them for Christian social living — now and in the future.



Activities



Second Junior Class to Receive Rings

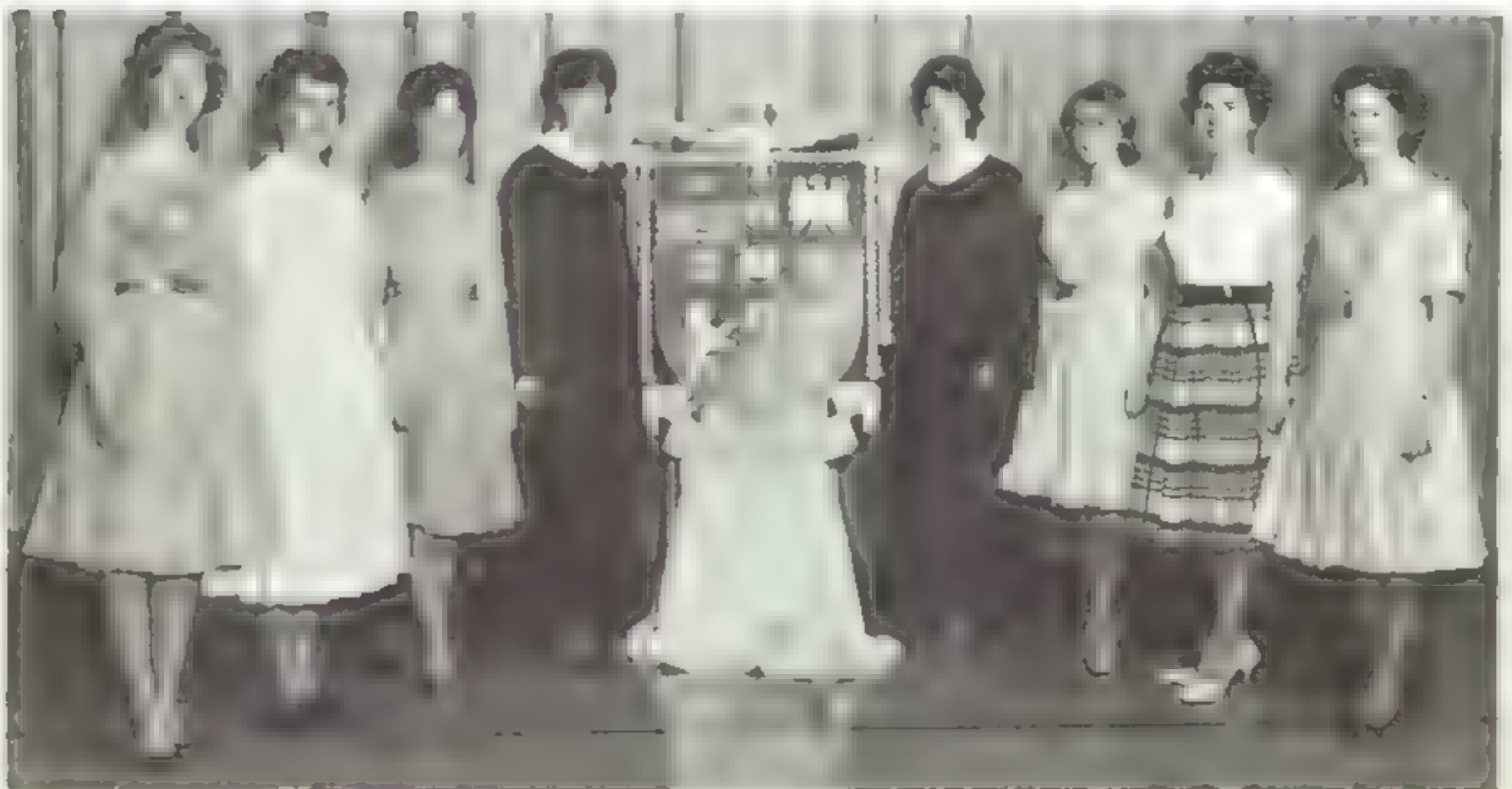


On April 8, 1962, the class of '63 received their long-awaited class rings. The rings of blue and gold symbolize, to each junior, her final acceptance as an upperclassman of Notre Dame.

Each Notre Dame girl is proud of her ring because it brings her closer to Our Lady and to the academy which bears her name. The personalized

Reliving memories of their own ring ceremony, eight seniors of the class of '62 explain the symbolism of the Notre Dame crest to this year's graduating class.

Pictured here are: Barbara Ashburn, Maureen Hartley, Carol Connolly, Catherine Noble, Donna Welch, Barbara Dugan, Janice Carrico, and Annette Quigley.



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initials on the inside of each ring gives each girl a feeling of self-importance, while the crest, being a replica of the school crest, gives her a feeling of belonging—belonging to a tradition

"*Dei Gloria Mariae Honor,*" "*To God Glory, to Mary Honor,*" the school motto soon takes on a new meaning by being a part of every Notre Dame girl's ring.

Post graduates join hands with the present as the alumnae mothers of the present senior class watch their daughters receive their school ring

From left to right are: Diane Kwiatkowski, Geraldine Malinosky; Connie Holland, Rita Gable Holland; Loretta Kaspitke, Margaret Mertes Kaspitke; Mary Primeaux, Myrtle Paane Primeaux; Mary Kay Farmer, Agnes Rose Russell Farmer; Kathleen Collins, Vivian Riley Collins; Mary Cousino, Eileen Maier Cousino; Mary Brown, Elma Mary Norton Brown.



Sodality Prefect Honors



Rosemary Sadaski
Prefect

The most vital organization at Notre Dame is the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. This religious association is formed to instill in the girls a deep, sincere devotedness, reverence, and filial love for the Mother of God.

Sodality members wish to achieve three special goals: 1) to sanctify themselves in their own states of life, 2) to help save and sanctify others, and 3) to defend the Church against the attacks of her enemies. Prayer, thoughtful meditation, and apostolic work are stressed in Notre Dame's Sodality.

Many helps are given to the Sodolists. The *Queen's Work* magazine brings the members into contact with what other Sodolists are doing. Many booklets and pamphlets help the girls observe the rules of the club. Moderators encourage and advise the girls in their spiritual strivings and apostolic work.

Mary, May Queen



Specifically, the Notre Dame Sodality tries to increase and spread devotion to Mary since the Academy is dedicated to her as Notre Dame, Our Lady.

Various projects, spiritual and material, are undertaken by the Sodality to help the girls spread the fire of divine charity.

This year, membership in "The Fighting 69th" was promoted to unite the girls in a joint effort to strengthen youth in fighting temptations against the 6th and 9th Commandments.

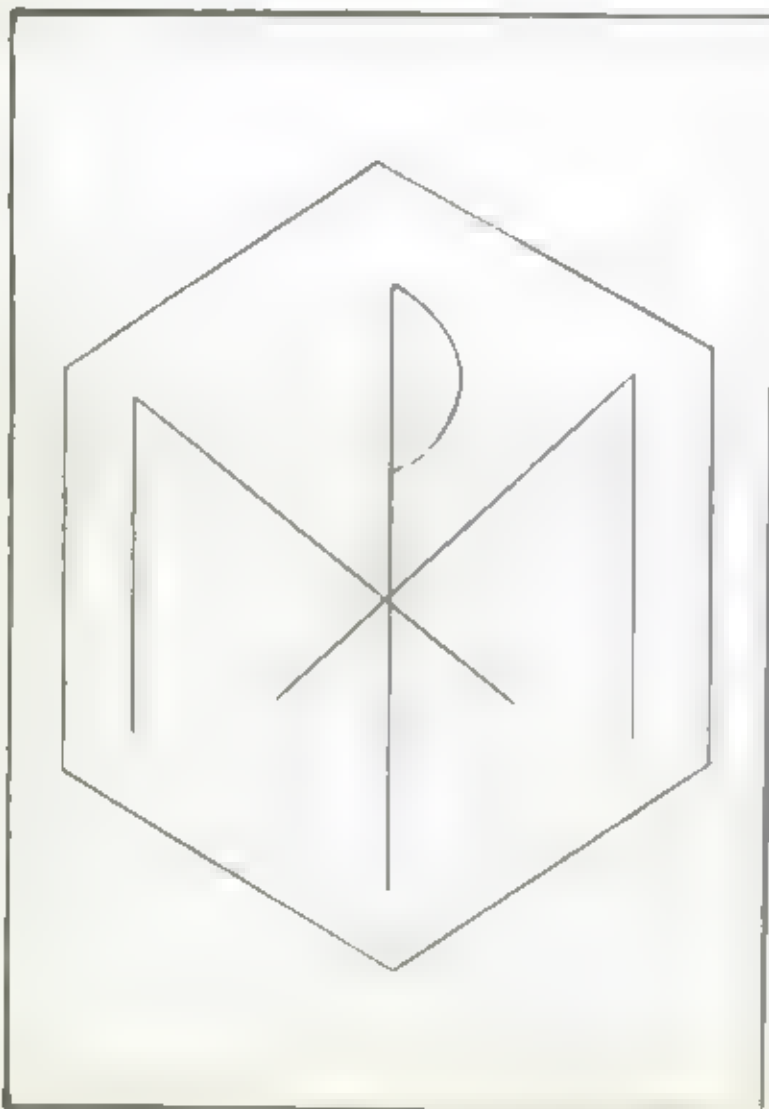
After four years in the Sodality, a Notre Dame student should be afire with zeal to promulgate honor to Mary, eager to dedicate the remaining years of her life to the service of the Church under the banner of Our Lady through an act of permanent consecration.



Corinne Baumgartner
Vice-Prefect



Senior Prefect, Rosie Sadaski and Vice-prefect, Carrene Baumgartner are being well supported by the under-class Sodality: Mary Crowley, Vice-prefect; Sara Martin, Sophomore probation prefect; Mary Rychlewski, Sophomore probation Vice-prefect; Carol Stoll, Sophomore Vice-prefect; Judy Sawicki, Sophomore Prefect; and Jude Early, Freshman Prefect.



The ultimate goal of each sodalist is a closer union with God. Because the sodality is devoted especially to the Blessed Virgin Mary, the mother of God, through her help this goal becomes more easily acquirable. The symbol of sodality—the Chiro overwritten by the M—explains this truth more precisely. The Chiro representing Christ; the M representing Mary, His mother, together portray the motto—"To Christ Through Mary."

Mission Spotlight - - New Guinea . . .

Support of the missions is among the main activities of girls at Notre Dame. Students are proud of their continued high place among the diocesan high schools in mission contribution. Annually they have averaged between \$4.50 and \$5.00 per student. Almost all of this comes in as voluntary contributions.

This is the mission of New Guinea. Sister Mary Marissa, SND, former teacher at Notre Dame, writes of how eager the natives are to shake hands. The first time, she says, she was a bit scared—petrified, that is—as a native hunter, spear in hand advanced to meet her. Although she thought it was her last hour, she was suddenly relieved when the gruesomely painted face broke into a smile and the warrior put out his hand. She says she shook it heartily. Seven Sisters of Notre Dame now staff the New Guinea mission which was opened last year.



Mission officers Nancy Meyer, Carol Bandurski, Kathleen LaVoy look at the mission prizes for the Christmas Seal campaign



Future Brides of Christ

What is an Aspirant?

She's a high school girl who has a desire to become a Sister of Notre Dame, a spouse of Christ.

She believes that such a vocation is the most precious call she could hope to receive. Since she is not yet old enough to enter, she wishes to preserve her vocation and at the same time learn more about it.

So she joins with other girls who have similarly high ideals. Under the direction and guidance of the aspirant mistresses, she learns, prays, and plays as she forms her life for Christ and His work in Notre Dame.



While Beth Schneider accompanies them at the piano, the senior aspirants lift their voices in song. In the front row are, Darlene Siebeneck, Maxine Young, Carol Ann Smith, Susan Scherger, Carol Siebeneck, Christine Burgard, Antonia Czech, Betty Theisen, and Priscilla Hug. In the back row are Teresa Bockey, Ann Dickman, Sarah Jane Say, Mary Kreinbrink, and Suzanne Calmes.



After a day of hard work and study, the junior aspirants return to the relaxation of their homelife. In the foreground are Alice Kreinbrink, Carol Cloutier, Elaine Clement, Kathleen Grime, and Catherine Heintschel. Rita Schroeder, Glana Rumer, and Nancy Kime are in the background.



Keeping in the spirit of learning, these junior aspirants retreat to the study hall in the pursuit of knowledge. The students are Diane Gerdeman, Jane Herkender, Kathleen Faist, Barbara Lonsway, Kathleen Zoeller, Mary Carol Bundschuh, Nancy Will, Margaret Widman, and Diane Pfahler

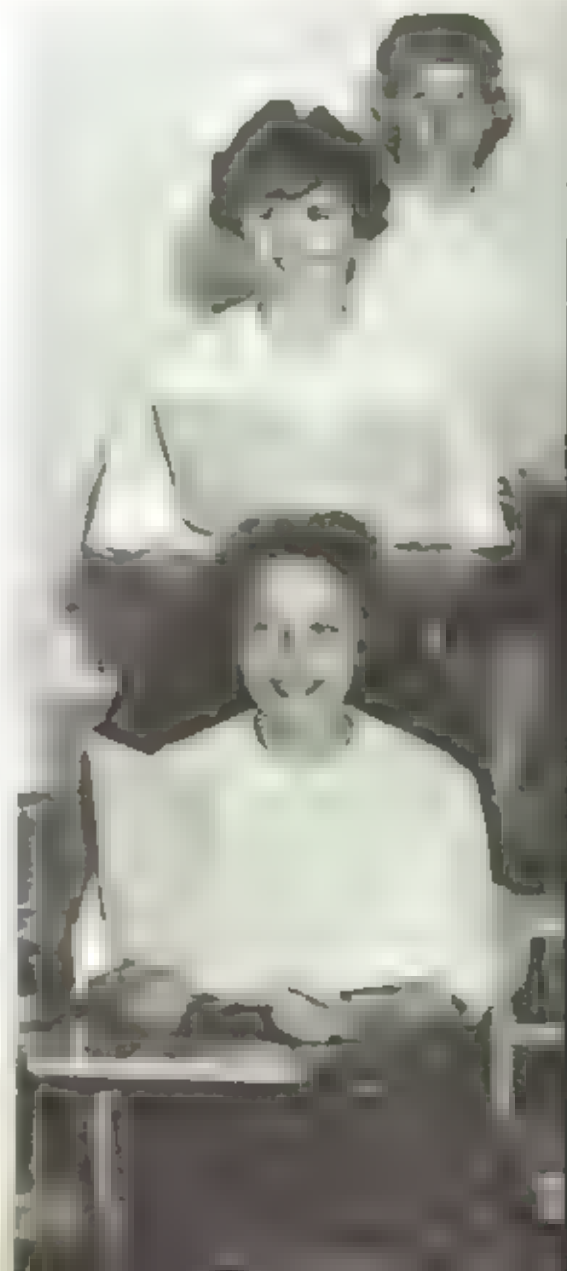




Taking an initial step towards being a religious, Diane Gerdeman, junior, receives her aspirant's veil from Mother Mary Antonelle.



Proving the fact that music plus smiles equals fun for all, freshman aspirants sing joyfully. Seated in the front row are Sandra Kamann, Linda Williams, Carol Lininger, Ann Cloutier, and Bonita Overberg. In the second row are Marie Bergman, Carolyn Bing, Rebecca Young, Mary Ann Robideaux, Gertrude Pfahler, and Suzanne Phillips. Back Row: Marjorie Bundschuh, Patricia Rupp, Shirleen Theisen, Judith Spettie, Cynthia Adkinson, and Constance Suchala





Silver bells and sparkling smiles add to the gay festivities as the sophomore aspirants rally 'round the Christmas tree. In the front row are: Karel Schwartz, Sharon Core, Carolyn Forgette, Joyce Williams, Shirley Kaufman, Christine Foos, Janet Kiser, Mary Hamilton, and Deborah McQuade. In the back row are: Patricia Keefe, Ruth Kluding, Theresa Miller, Barbara Rumschlag, Kathleen Knueven, Gloria Lininger, Marsha Presta, Lenora Pohl, Kathleen Erhman, and Mary Delany.

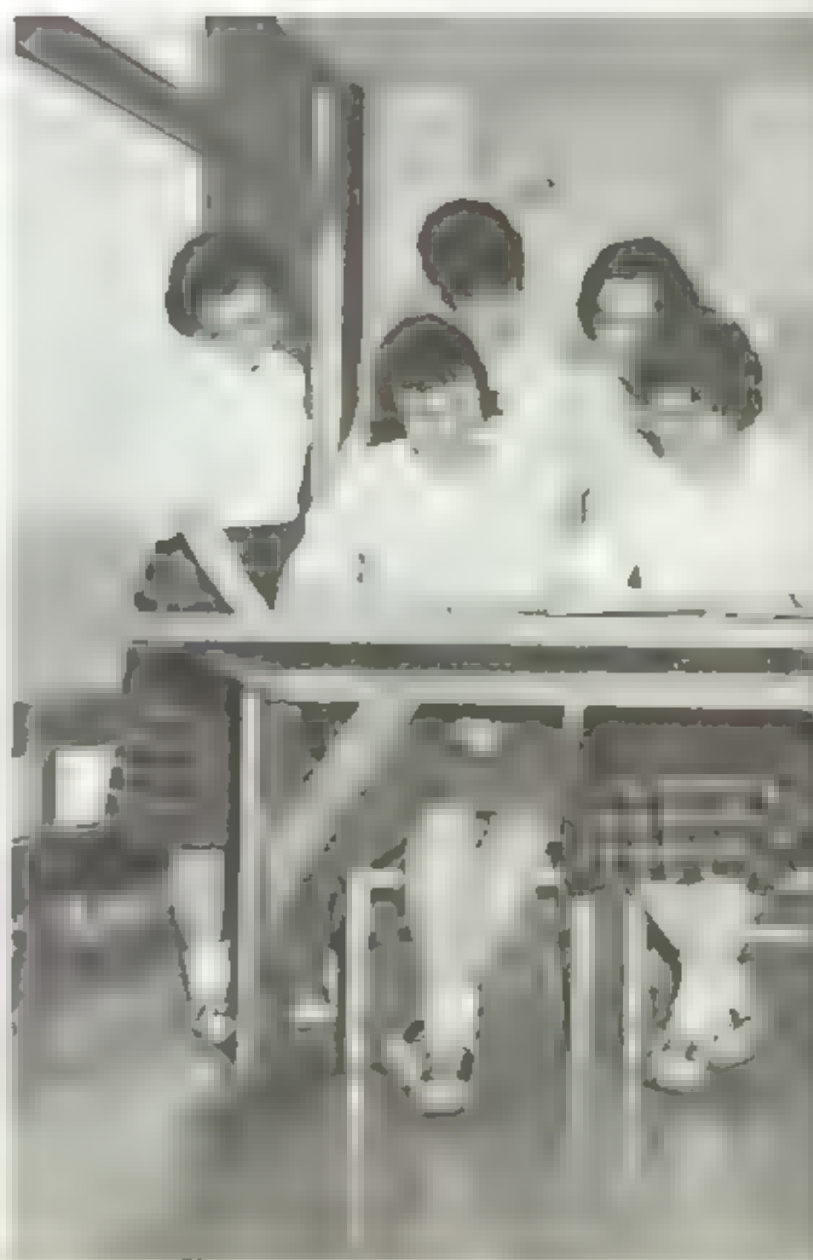


Creating a Memory . . .

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Along with meeting the May 22 publication date comes hours of tedious, yet rewarding work. Doing the lion's share were Ann Fuller, editor-in-chief; Ellen McGrane, senior section; Standing: Barbara King, art editor; and Sharon Schon, activities



Key members of the Regina Staff are Patricia Quell, Business Manager, Mary Causino, Patricia Miller and Sophie Dobrisek



The attentive seniors prove that it takes cooperation to create a yearbook. Showing their various skills are Margaret Landowski, Martha Kennedy, Jane Neubauer, Kathleen Collins, Judith Szempias, Carol Paternite, Joan Haas, Judith Wawrzyniak, Ann Cataldo, and Mary Franks.



1963 Student Council Queen of Notre Dame, Corinne Baumgartner, 1962's Student Council Queen, Ellen Maynard, crowns Queen Corinne. The queens' escorts David Holewinski and Tom Welch look on with Corinne's court Sue Jechura and Rick Wagner; Ellen McGrane, escort Perry Driscoll; Colleen Welch, escort Bob Kissner; Margie Gavin, escort Dan Shea



Enjoying the music of Jim Elliott's band are Martha Kennedy and her escort Vic Janciukas, and Sharon Schan with her escort, Rick Regan

Student Council Co-ordinates Activities

Throughout each activity of the school year, the Student Council endeavors to create unity. Installation of Officers ceremony stresses the importance of the officers' duties towards Notre Dame. Representatives from all classes join the officers in promoting school spirit — supporting all campaigns, programs, spiritual and social activities.

Programs such as Silence and Prayers for Peace aimed to help the girls spiritually. Social opportunities are given to the girls through Student Council sponsored record hops and date dances.

By assisting in all activities, Student Council gives all girls an opportunity to participate in student government.



Boosting school spirit by sending post cards to the "Favorite High School Contest," sponsored by Radio Station WTOD are the Student Council officers: Patricia Pearce, treasurer; Kathleen McFarland, president; and Ellen McGrane, secretary.



Senior Student Council representatives Ann Catoldo, Kathleen Collins, Martha Kennedy, and Mary Lee Nicholson show school spirit in their efforts to publicize the Area Student Council Dance, and our queen candidate

To God Through Business

The National Business Honor Society, open to juniors and seniors, helps its members to gain poise and confidence in the commercial world.

To be a member, a student must maintain a B average in all subjects; hence, the title Honor Society.

Through group discussions at meetings, the girls are able to learn from each other. Through discussion led by successful individuals from various fields of business, the girls are able to learn from the experiences and the mistakes of others.

Above all, the National Business Honor Society strives to promote the Christian ideals of honesty and integrity in those who will represent NDA in the business world

Over-dressed Loretta Kaspitzka and Joyce Czalgosz admire the well-dressed business girls Linda Merrilat and Donna Kujawa during the style show for N.B.H.S.



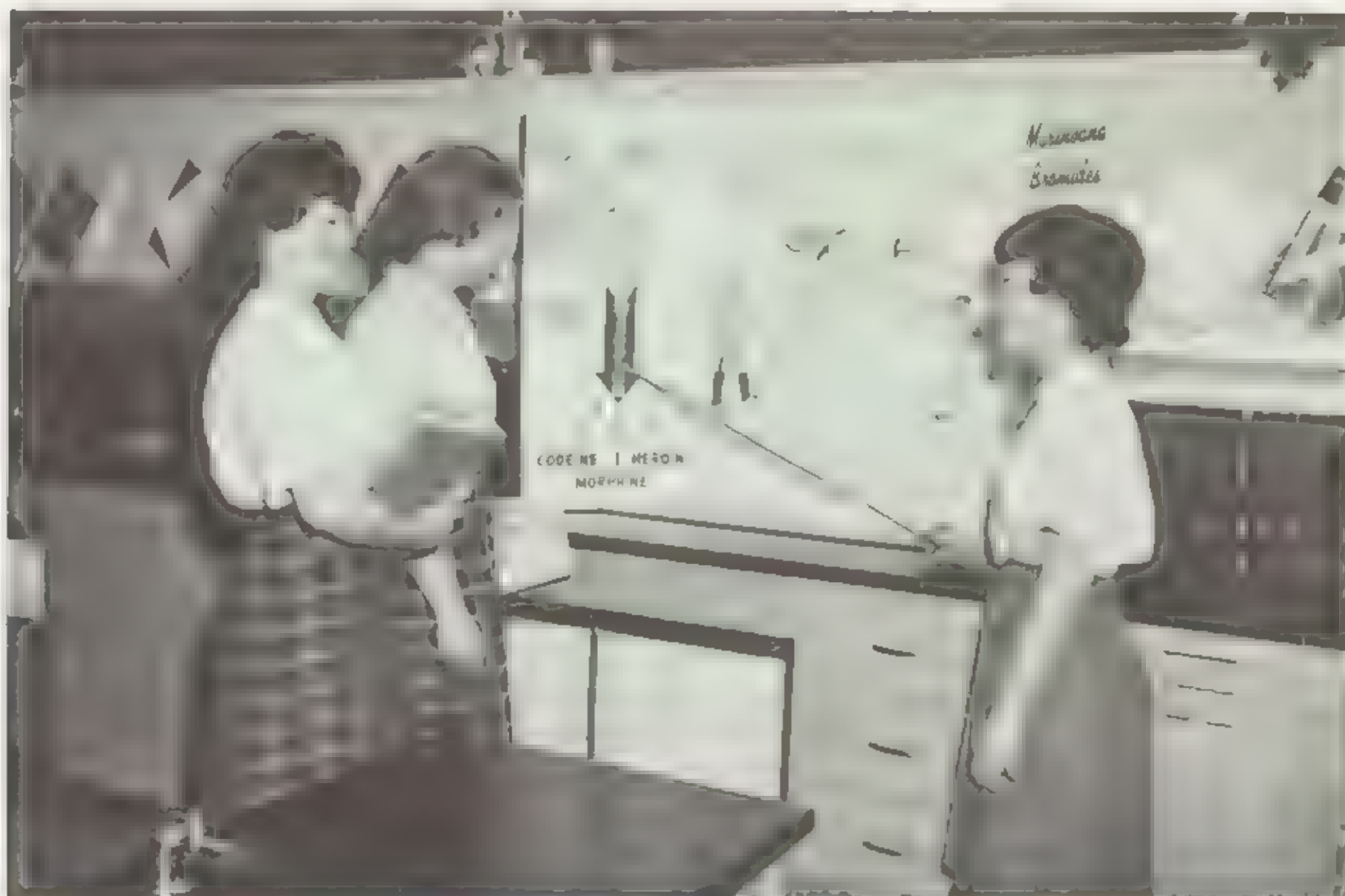
The three National Business Honor Society officers Sharon Schon, vice-president; Helen Huber, secretary-treasurer; and Sue Jechura, president make plans for the next meeting.



Two other well-dressed girls are Alice Potoczki and Nancy Falkowski



Future Nurses



Making a detailed study of drug addiction—a vital topic of conversation in our society—are Future Nurses Club members Patricia Mocek, Judith Wawrzyniak, and Diana Chapman.

The nursing careers showcase is the subject of comments from the four officers of Future Nurses. Kathleen Petersen, vice-president; Kathleen O'Neill, secretary; Barbara Jacob, president; Barbara Kolby, treasurer



According to the constitution, the purposes of the Future Nurses of America are to interest students in personal and community health and to encourage them in finding out the requirements and rewards of nursing. The club not only explores nursing as a career, but it also seeks to attract interest to the other fields of medicine, such as medical technology and therapy.



Junior Council on World Affairs officers Carol Boldysh, publicity representative to area JCWA, Colleen Welch, president; Della Gabringer, treasurer; Diane Ford, vice-president; Constance Holland, secretary; and Lavonne Reed, publicity chairman for area JCWA trace the route of Ship Hope to which all Quiz Bowl proceeds will go



Studying for the second Quiz Bowl are the four members of Notre Dame's team Joan Haas, Sharon Schan, Kathleen McFarland, and Suzanne Ferguson. The team was one of the four semi-finalists. As in the previous years, all proceeds from the Quiz Bowl were turned over to Ship Hope.

JCWA Promotes Understanding

JCWA promotes understanding of the political, economic, and social affairs of the state, nation, and world. Cultivating an ability to express their own opinions, the members, in open discussion, develop a wider knowledge of these world problems and deliberate their possible solution.

Speakers from various positions attend meetings, speak candidly on topics ranging in view from the Common Market to Czechoslovakia, and answer questions asked them by the members.

Notre Dame's JCWA is also active in the Area JCWA by taking part in such activities as the JCWA Quiz Bowl and the annual Spring Institute.



Janice Janawicki and Susan Jechura question Miss Ethel Sager and Mrs. Marie Burckhart about their comprehensive tour of Europe and countries behind the Iron Curtain.



Washington D. C.





Hosts Class of '63'

Washington D.C. acted as a warm host to the fifty-one seniors who went on the class trip. Five hectic days, October 10-15, were spent touring the nation's capitol, Annapolis, Arlington, and Gettysburg. Not only were the days filled, but the nights, also. Dinner and a tour usually highlighted the dark hours. At least one night, however, was left to the girls who held "open-houses" in their hotel rooms at the Sheraton-Park.

Although no one caught a glimpse of John F. Kennedy or stepped on Charlie, the seniors vowed, as they descended from their buses at 6:30 a.m., that theirs had been the most fun-filled class trip sponsored by NDA.



Science Club



Leading our scientists of tomorrow are the officers of the Science Club: Mary Crowley, president; Susan Feeney, vice president; Marlene Schiple, secretary; and Diane Gable, treasurer

Four years of high school religion teaches each Notre Dame girl an admiration and respect for the wonders of the world around them. It teaches them to find God in every molecule of matter.

The science classes teach students the value of life, the value of matter. They are taught a sense of respect for the Being that created such wonders.

The Science Club furthers the knowledge learned in science classes. It helps students to make the knowledge of God's creative genius part of themselves.

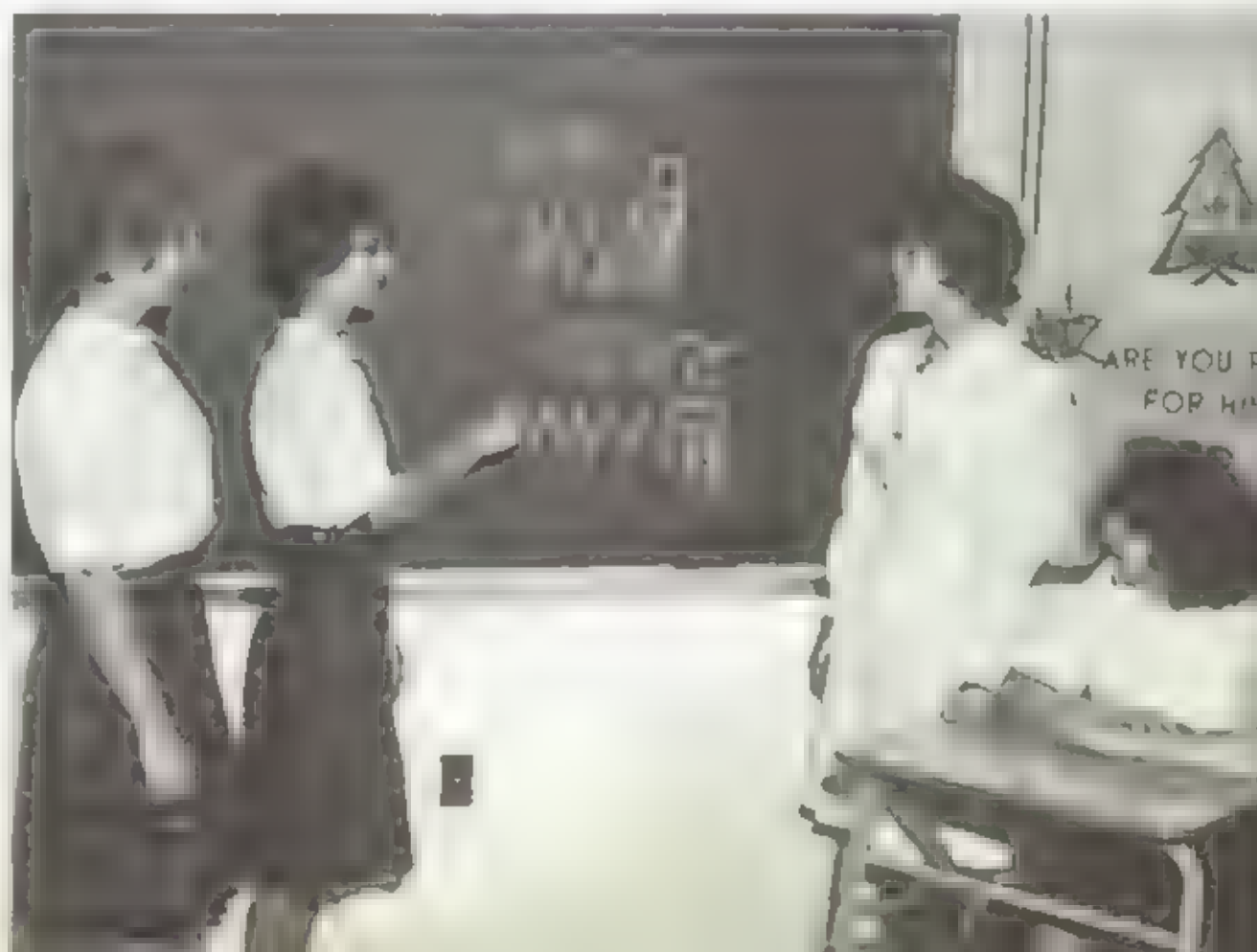
Math Club

The Math Club

Endeavoring to stimulate the interest in higher math is Notre Dame's Math Club. Monthly meetings stress the newer discoveries in mathematics as well as posing simple logical means to the mathematical problems of everyday life.

Each meeting is concerned with a different aspect of mathematics presented by a member of the club. Therefore, while each student has a chance to make a report, the members of the club acquire a taste for the varied forms of mathematics. The club tries to stimulate and encourage the students to further their mathematical education.

New Math fascinates the club officers: President, Joan Hass; Treas., Marianna Whitman; Sec'y., Rosemary Sadoski; Vice Pres., Carol Koop



Athletic Club

Complying with President Kennedy's plea for strong and healthy American youth, Notre Dame's Athletic Club provides various sports for the enjoyment and exercise of its members. With the aid of their moderator, the officers provide a program of volleyball, ping-pong, basketball, bowling, horseback riding, and swimming. Not only do Athletic Club members develop body tone, but they also learn good sportsmanship, class spirit, and have an all-around good time. Highlighting the year are the volleyball and basketball tournaments where classes compete for the trophies.



Athletic Club officers Martha Kennedy, secretary; Carol Koop, vice-president; Kathy Collins, treasurer; and Jane Neubauer, president, exhibit a few of the sports offered by this club



Tennis is one of the many sports included in Notre Dame's Athletic Club



Bowling

Team Scores

	Won	Lost
Pin Heads	14	8
Tigers	14	8
Lucky Strikers	12	10
Channel Masters	11	11
Gutter Gals	11	11
Jetsons	10	12
Rinky Dinks	10	12
Beverly Hillbillies	9	13
Block Busters	9	13
Gutter Dusters	9	13
Alley Cats	8	14
Krazy Kurves	6	16

Smiling over their recent victory, the Hi-Balls pride themselves in having lost only six games and winning sixteen. NDA champions are Kathleen Tansey, Susan Ramsey, Margaret Urbanik, Susan Dean, Judith Pietrykowski



Carol Koop and Karen Peterson show their bowling form.



Anxiously eying that fickle ball are these freshman volleyball players. Waiting for it to come back are Gloria Madden, Bridget McCartney, Barbara Castleman, Kathleen Meyer, Jeanne Jachimik, Suzanne Ragan, Deborah Maier, and Karen Katz. Intent upon returning it are Patricia Crowley, Michele Bolger, Barbara Sturtz, and Ann Fandrey.



Volleyball

Another athletic endeavor at NDA is volleyball which is taught in the freshman gym classes. With the grace of a ballet dancer, Gloria Madden gets a helping hand from Kathy Meyers. They're sure to get that ball over the net.

Tally-Ho!

Enjoying some brisk jumping with her mount Corporal well in hand, Linda Merrillat glides over a three-foot-four-inch gate



Up and over! Helen Huber urges Captain as they clear a three-foot-four-inch rail jump

Explaining the approach of a snake fence to a group of non-jumping NDA Riding Club members is Pat Miller. The girls are Kathleen Reynolds, Diann Jacoby, Ann Fuller, Diane Meyers, Anne Louber, and Pat Miller



Seniors Dream of Winning That Game

"Our team is red hot! Our team is red hot!"

Classrooms and students displayed their favoritism by crepe paper and colored chalk decorations throughout the school. Everywhere you turn, there are red and white stuffed animals, lavender and white shakers, blue and white hair bows, and green and white cheerleader outfits.

Every bit of extra class spirit sprouts out during tournament time. Team members, cheering squads and faithful supporters all boast of aching body muscles or strained vocal cords. Cheer after cheer is chanted and shakers of all colors wave throughout the gym. Each class is filled with excitement as they prod their teams to victory.

As this bit was being written, everyone was wondering WHO!



Skirmishing vigorously during the practice session for the basketball tournament are seniors Kathy McFarland, Colleen Welch, Carol Boldysh, Lavonne Reed, Sue Jechura, and Pat Noble

Those Frosh Seem Mighty Peppy

As freshman basketball team members Gloria Madden and Jeanne Jachimiak jump for the ball, Karen Kotz, Judy Martin, and Michele Bolger are tensed for action





Rah-rah Girls Get Set

Well, at least one cheerleader is on the ball. Freshman Melinda Smith seems to be waiting for the right day, while Junior Nancy Nusser, Senior Kathy Weise, and Sophomore Betty Feehan are working to complete their outfits.



Juniors, Sophs Vie For Championship

Maybe a few more inches in height would aid Colleen Gilbert in guarding Roberta Kwapich as she tries for a basket. Other junior teammates are June Knokiewicz, Margaret Rogan, and Marilyn Busse. Advising the juniors as their coach Notre Dame graduate Maureen Gallagher.



Practicing jump shots in preparation for the intramural basketball tournament are these sophomore team members. With exacting accuracy Chris Connolly aims at that hoop. Cheering her on are Gayle Grenier, Pat Armel, Mary Seger, Mary Ann Lanzinger, Kathy Lammers, Carol Blank, Sue Przybylski, Carol Stall, Donna Fournier, Marsha Alain, Amelia Essex, Anne Lauber, Victoria Kilsz, and Bernice Kaminsk.

Sue Grimely coached the team this year.



Mrs. Wernert Directs Comedy Hit,

Rosemary Hill Wernert



THE SENIOR CLASS
of
NOTRE DAME ACADEMY
in
MY SISTER EILEEN

A Comedy of III Acts

by

Joseph A. Fields and Jerome Chodorov

Based on the stories by
Ruth McKenney

Adapted and Directed by
Rosemary Hill Wernert



Senior Class Play, 'My Sister Eileen.'

Mrs. Appopolous—Constance Holland

Ruth Sherwood—Colleen Welch

Eileen Sherwood—Susan Jechura

College Students—Diana Ford
Lavonne Reed

Housewives—Anne Atherley
Christine Granata

Theodore Loomis—James Wernert, Jr.
(the Wreck) (Central)

Helen Loomis—Margery Gavin

Lady—Ann Fuller

Dog—Spot

Children on Christopher Street
Agnes—Mary Jo Welch
Walyo—Steve Wernert
(Cathedral)

Group—Ann Cataldo
Nancy Falkowski
Mary Franks
Lavonne Reed

Cop Lanigan—Dave Connors
(Central)

Flower Lady—Janice Janowiecki

Robert Baker—Richard Hayward
(Central)

Frank Lippencott—Harold Welch
(St. Francis de Sales)

Violet Shelton—Linda Wenninger

Dorsey Seymour—Joan Heini

Mrs. Wade—Mary Cousino

Future Admirals of Brazilian Navy—
Thomas Herold (Univ. of Toledo)
John Wakelin, Jr. (Central)

Mrs. Walter Sherwood—Sophie Dabrissek

A Prospective Tenant—Ellen McGrane

Maria Marcellus—Corinne Baumgartner
(U.N. Interpreter)

CHORUS

Jacquelyn Gladioux, Patricia Noble, Patricia Quell, Kathryn Weise, Judith Wawrzyniak, Mary Lynn Brennan, Jane Neubauer, Diana Kwiatkowski, Carol Paterniti, Mary Brown, Anne Marie Heintschel, Loretta Gadus, Sharon Antonacci, Judith Szempias, Coletta Bihn, Marjorie Bihn, Carol Bandurski, Kathleen O'Neill, Ruth Lopinski, Mary Lee Nicholson, Zita Zitkoff, Mary Kay Farmer, Kathleen Collins, Elaine Nitkiewicz, Mary Primeaux, Nancy Falkowski, Barbara Jacob, Anne Atherley



Bob Baker, Rick Hayward and "Frank Lippincot," Harold Welch look in on our village tenants, "Ruth," Colleen Welch and "Eileen," Sue Jechura

The senior chorus adds a note of song to *My Sister Eileen*. Members of the chorus are Kathryn Weise, Diana Kwiatkowski, Carol Bandurski, Pat Noble, Carol Paterniti, Mary Brown, Zita Zitkuli, Jane Neubauer, Judith Wawrzyniak, Mary Lynn Brennan, Sharon Antonacci, Pat Quell, Judith Szempias, Kathleen McFarland, Mary Lee Nicholson, Kathleen Collins, Mary Kay Farmer, Mary Primeaux, Anne Marie Heinschel, Barbara Jacob, Elaine Nitkiweicz, Ruth Lopinski, Kathleen O'Neill, Loretta Gadus.





Friends and villagers of Ruth and Eileen are Steven Wernert, Dave Connors, Mary Jo Wetli, Jack Wakelin, Corinne Baumgartner, Ellen McGrane, Sophie Dobrsek, Joan Heini, Linda Weeninger, Janice Janowiek.



"What? You couldn't sell Dickie Bird!" exclaims "Helen Wade," Margie Gavin as the "Wreck," James Wernert, Jr., replies, "If we don't hock him we have him on bread."



Completing the student body are the underclassmen. For the freshmen, this year has been a launching, an important step in the preparation for the future. It has been the foundation of their quest for success—a success that will be rewarding to them now and especially in eternity.

Still more do the sophomore and junior years propel the girls onward and upward toward their temporal and eternal destination — a push toward completeness as planned by God.

Underclassmen



Presenting

Janice Abair
Joyce Abair
Cynthia Adkinson
Marilyn Angel

Karen Auth
Sharon Auth
Carol Bail
Jean Baker

Marie Bergman
Ann Beutler
Carolyn Bing
Karen Bleim

Christina Boczek
Carol Bolash
Michele Bolger
Donna Breidling

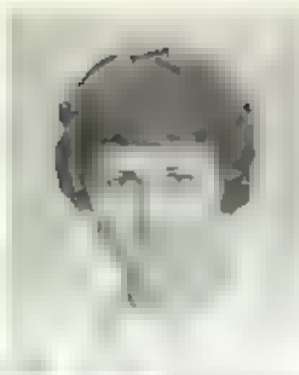
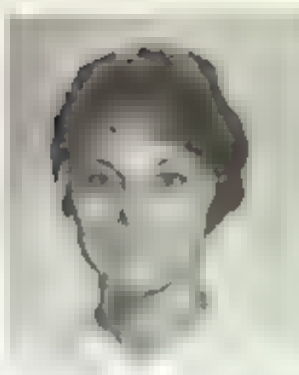
Learning the ropes of high school life are ND's little sisters, the freshmen. Leading the freshie's through their first year are the class officers. Wearing the white uniforms are Michele Bolger, president; Jean Baker, secretary; Janice Abair,

Marjorie Bundschuh
Darlene Burke
Carol Burkhardt
Teresa Burnard
Christine Cameron
Eileen Cassady

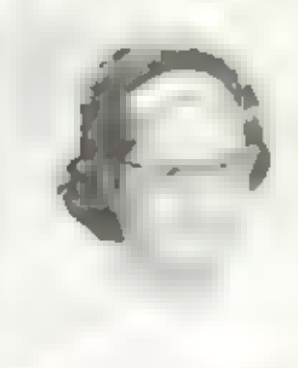


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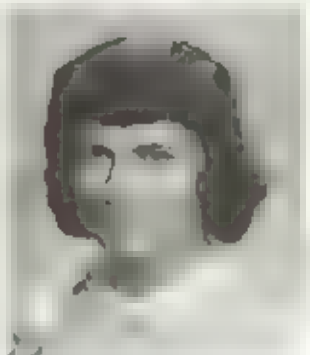
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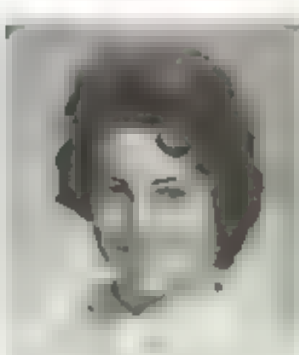
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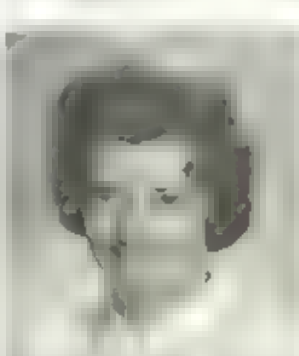
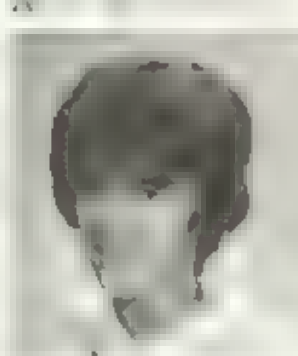
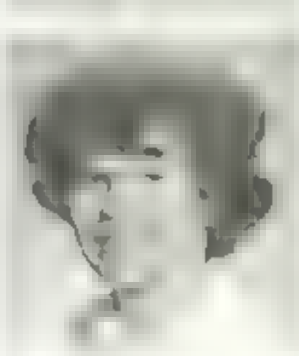
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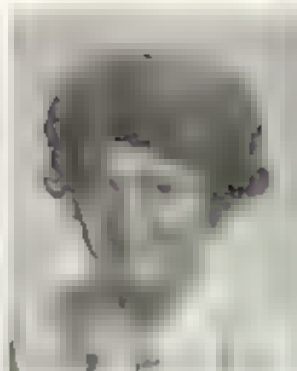


treasurer; and Susan Sawicki, vice-president.
In the back row are the homeroom representatives
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Suzanne Rogan, Jude Early, Bridget McCartney,
Melinda Smith, and Rose Causino.

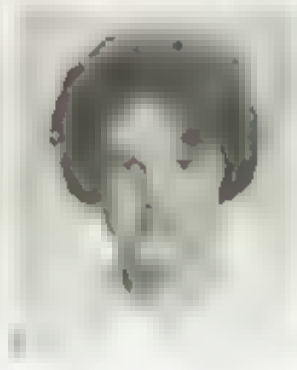


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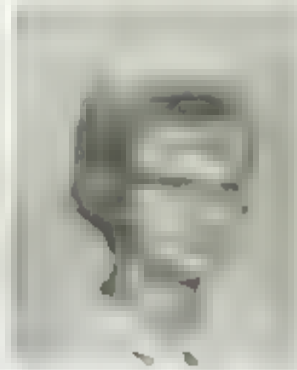
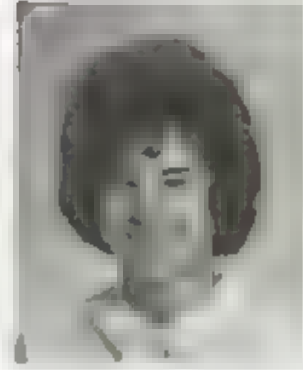




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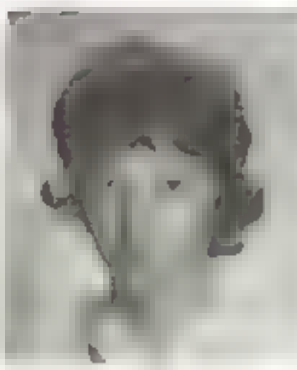
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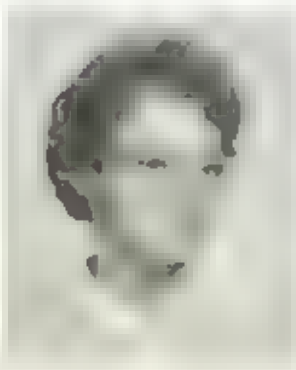
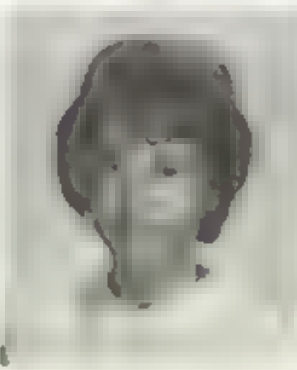
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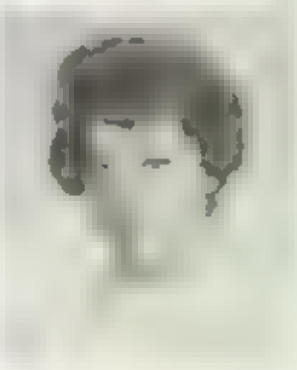
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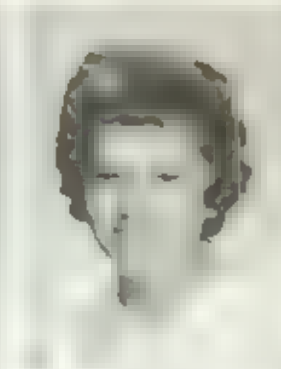
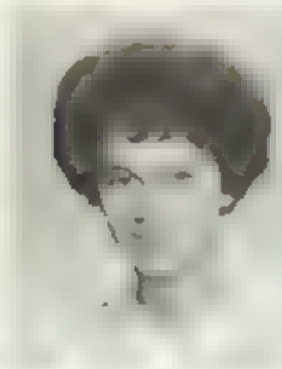


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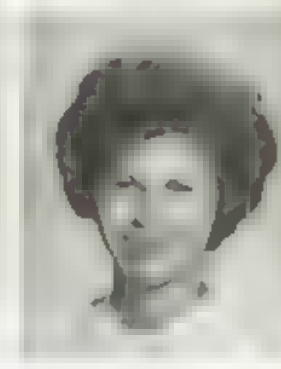
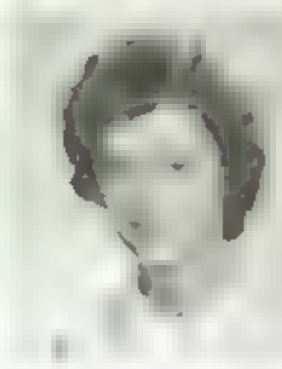




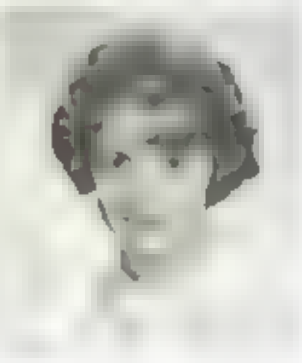
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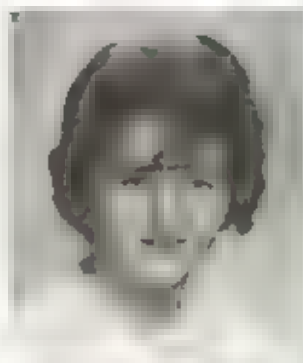
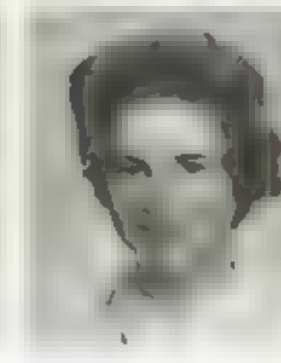
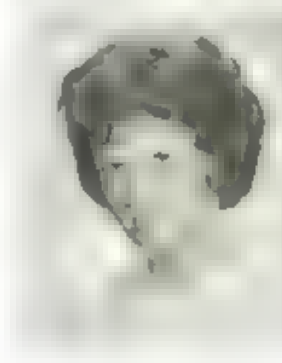
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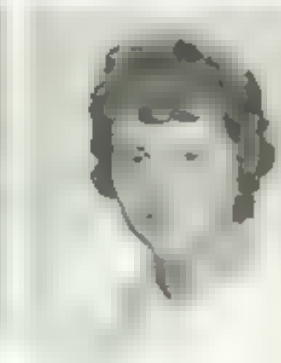
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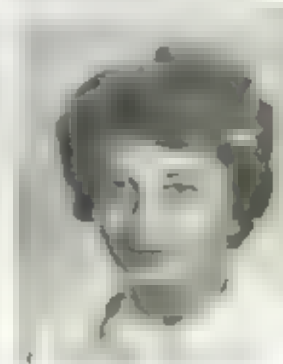
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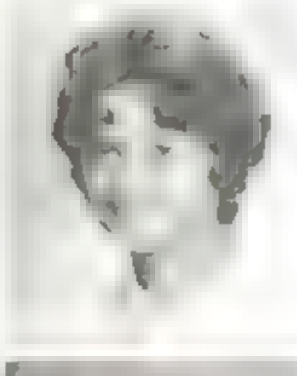
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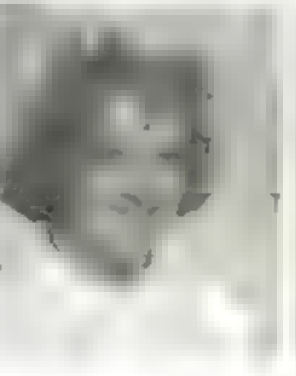
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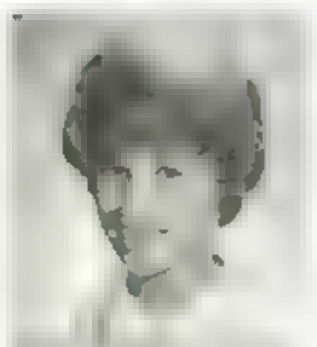


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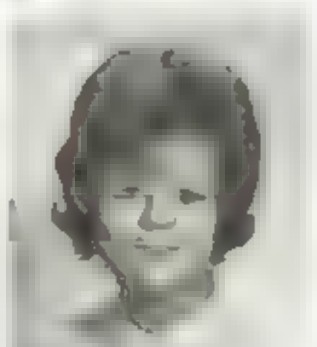
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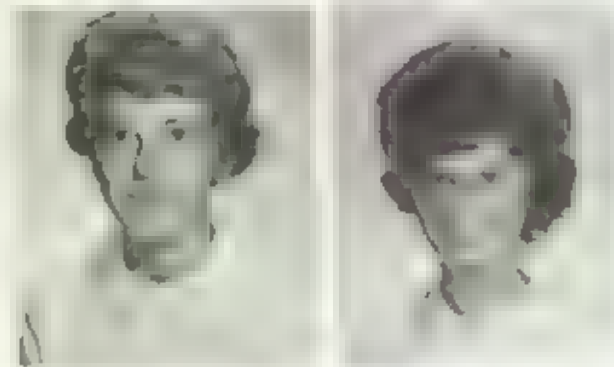
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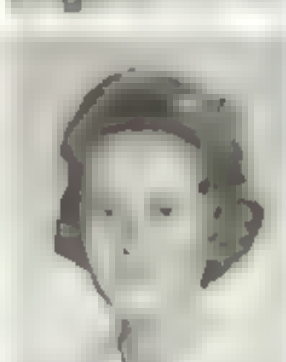
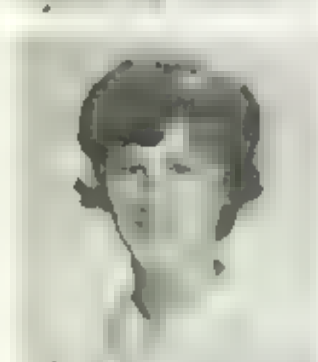
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In the second row are homeroom representatives



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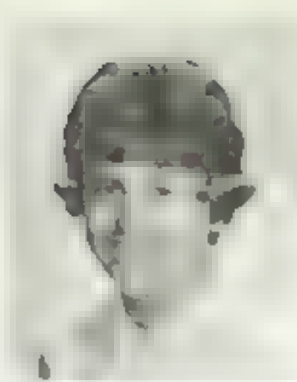
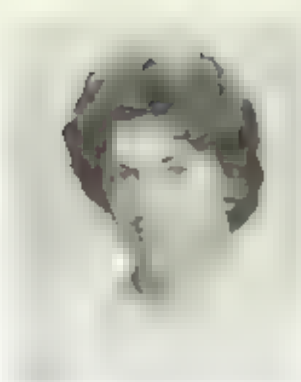


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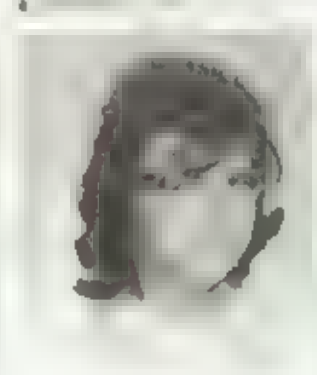
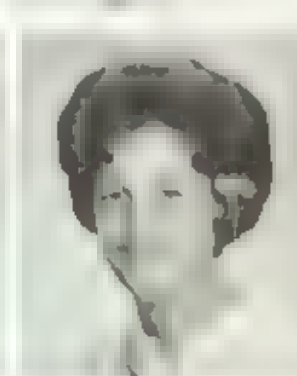
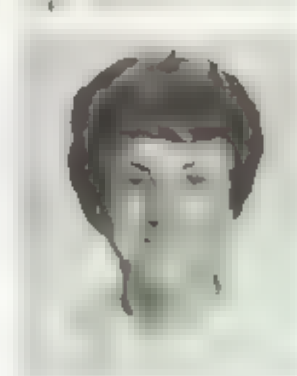
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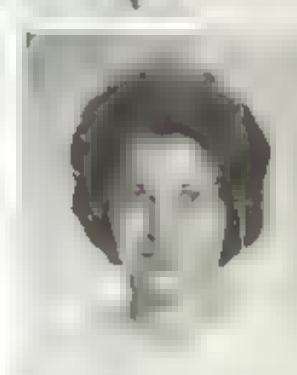
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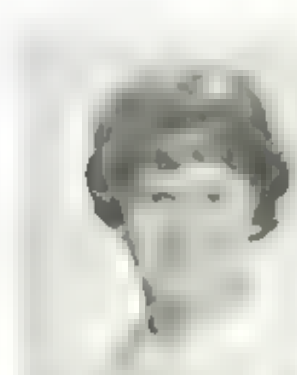


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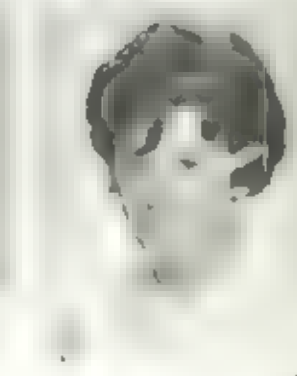
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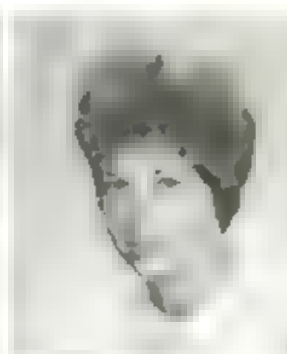
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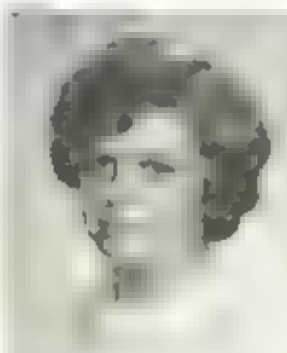
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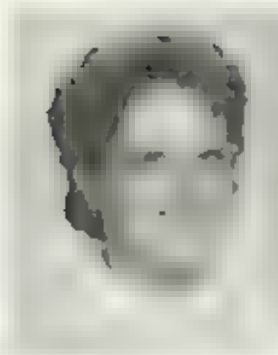
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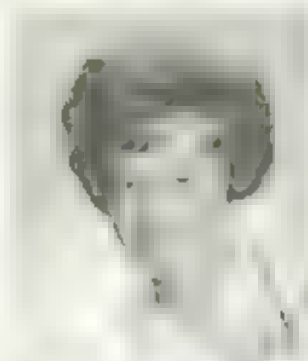


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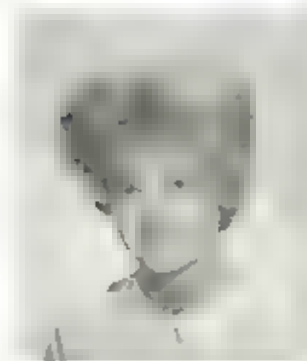




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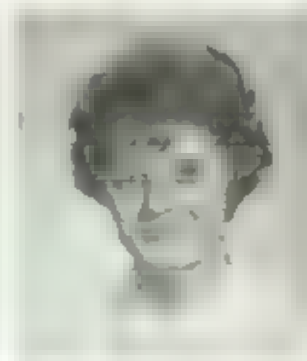
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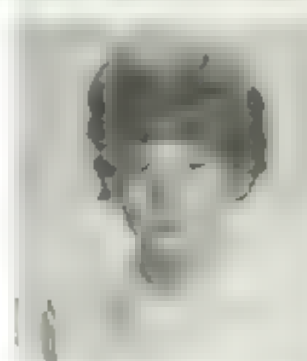
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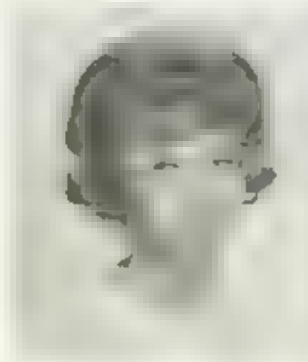
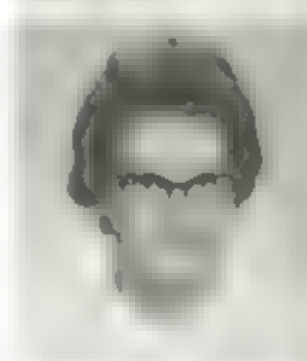
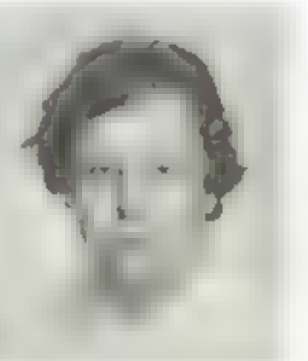
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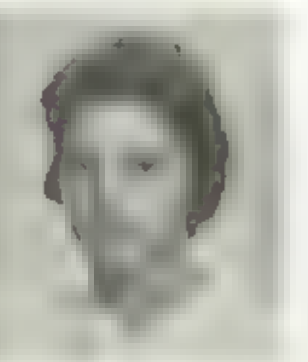
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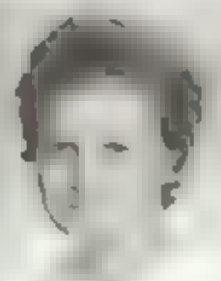
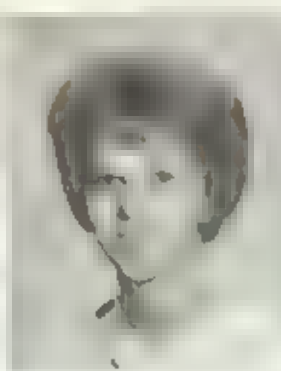


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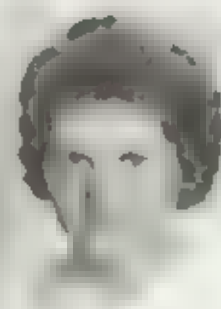
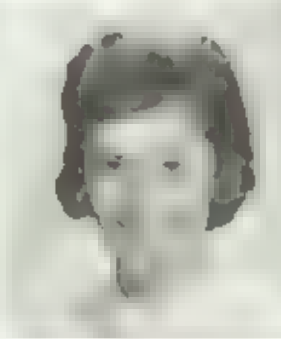
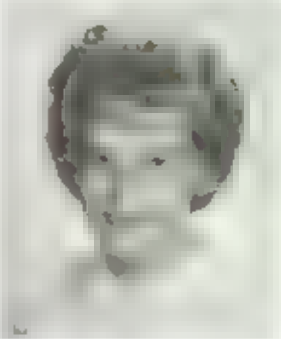




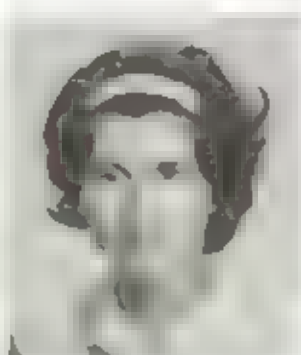
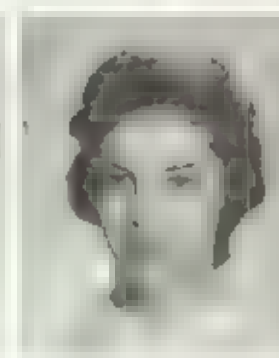
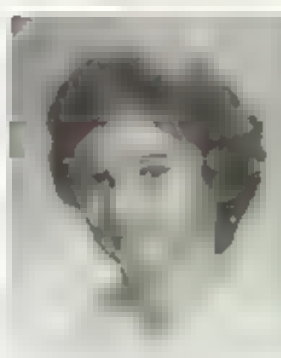
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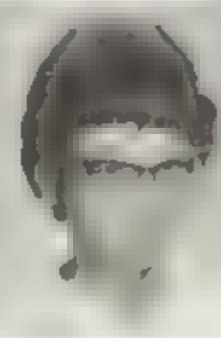
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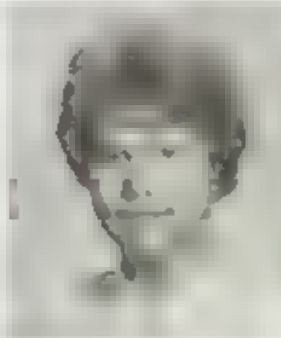
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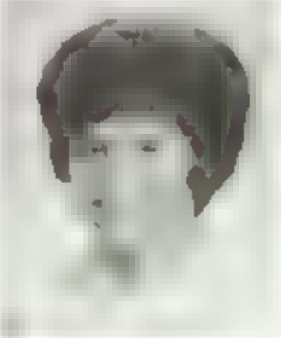
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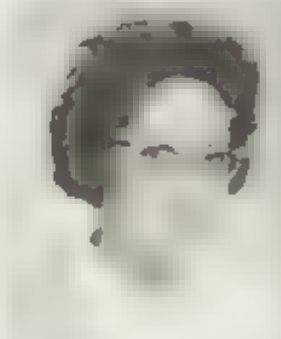
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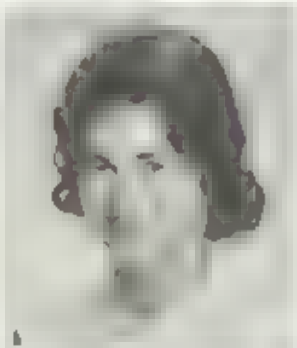


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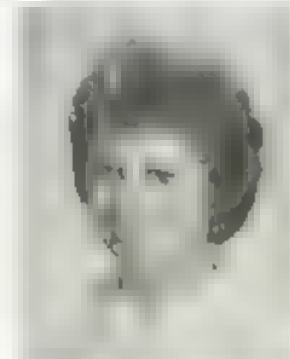
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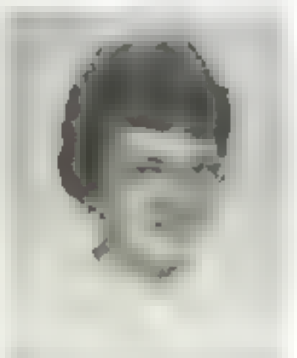
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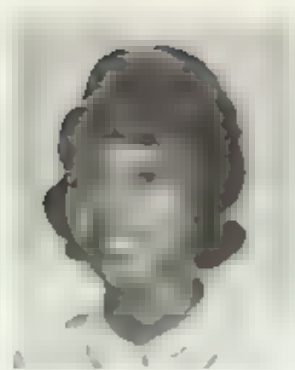
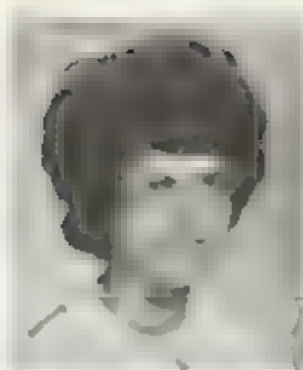


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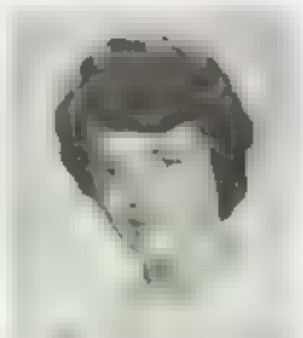
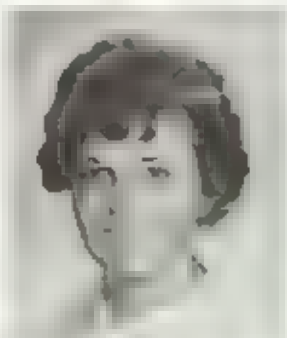
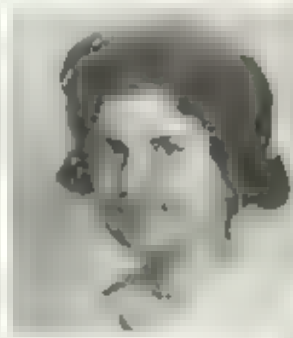
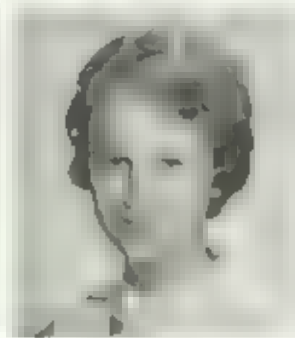
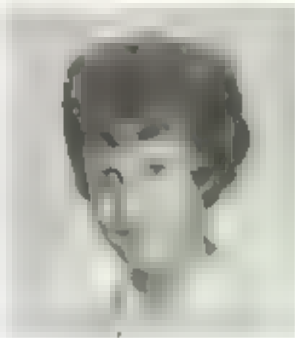


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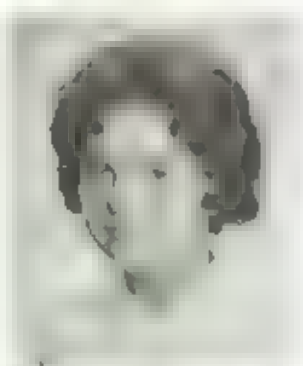
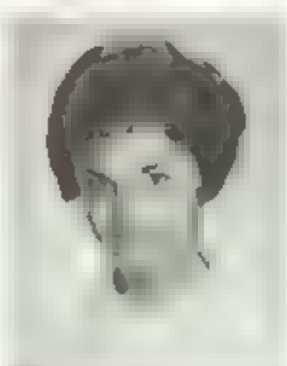
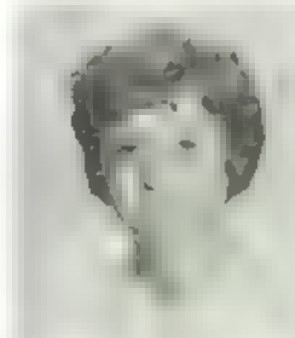
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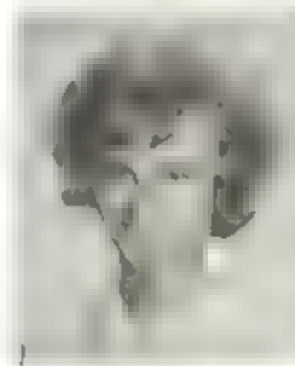
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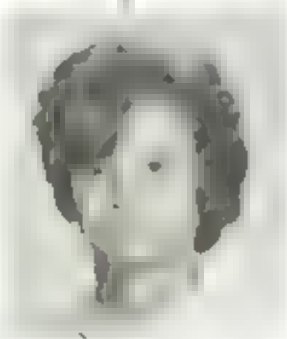
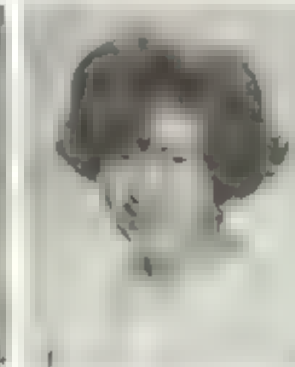
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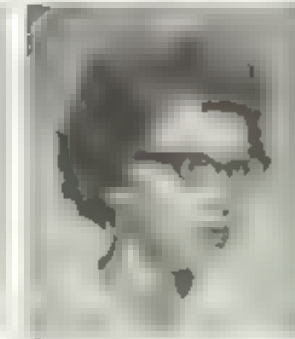
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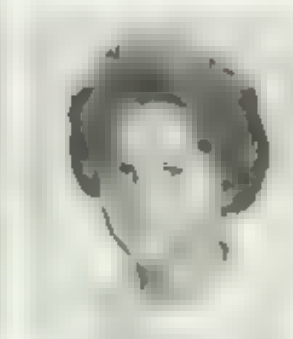
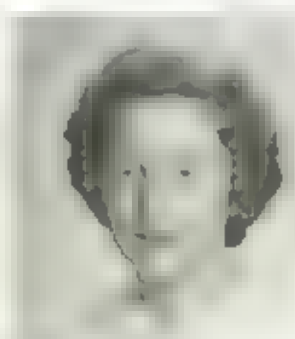
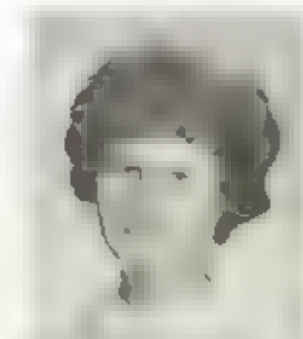
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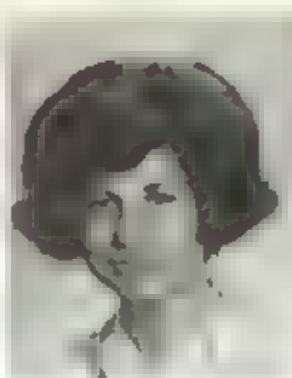
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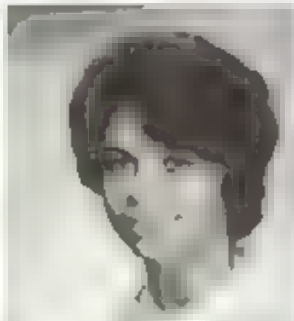
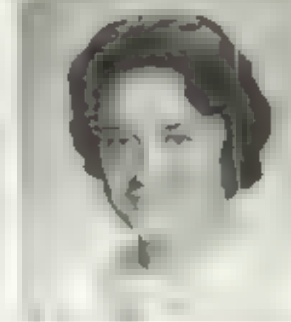


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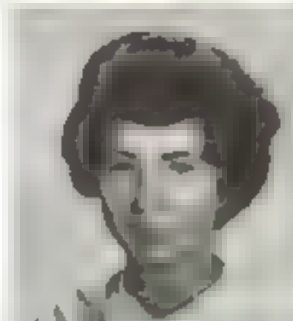
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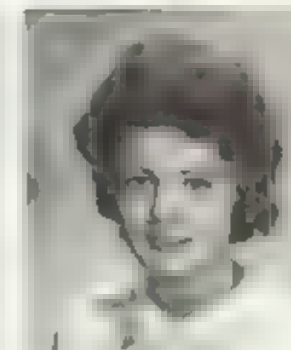
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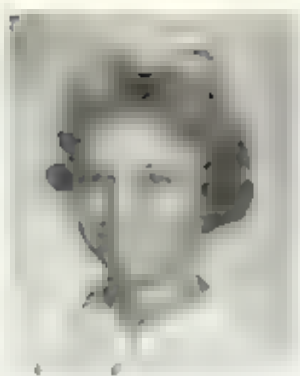
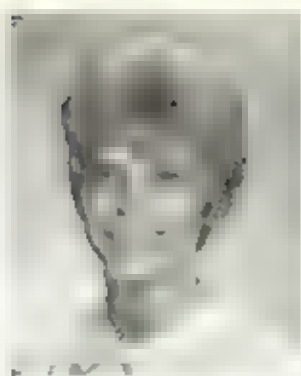


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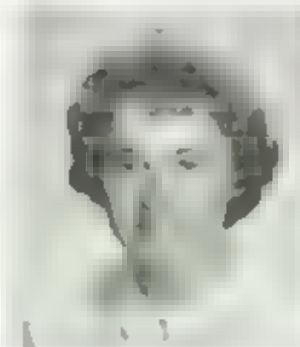




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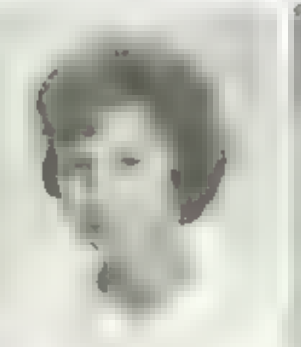
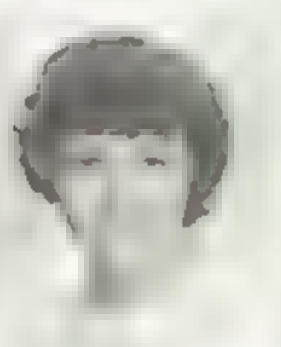
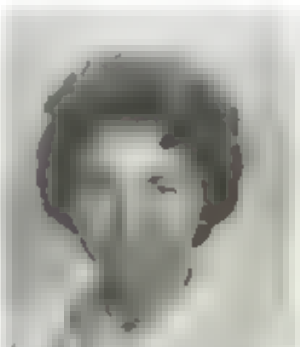
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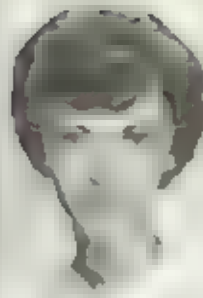
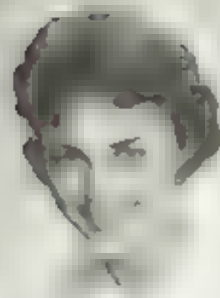


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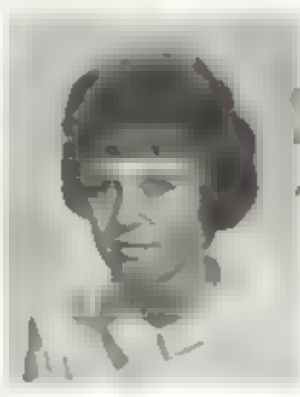


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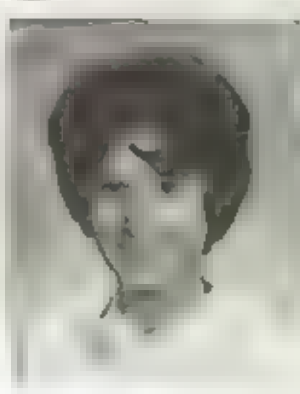
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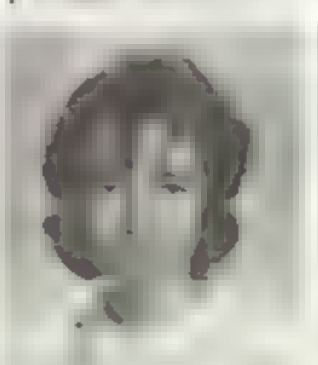
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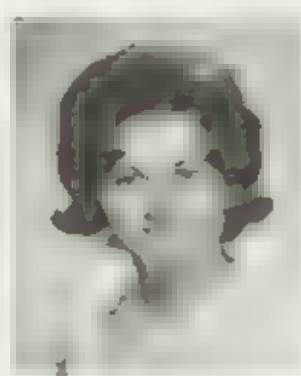
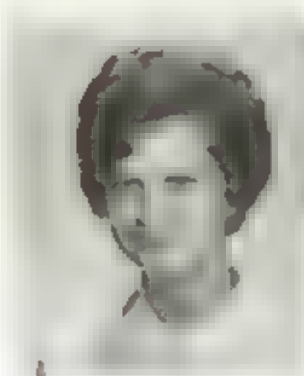


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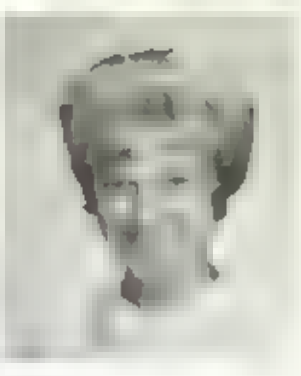


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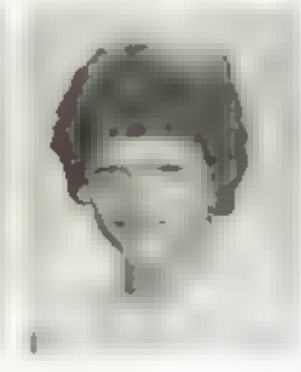
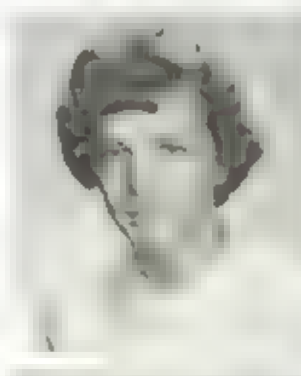
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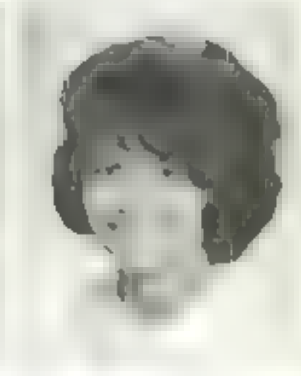
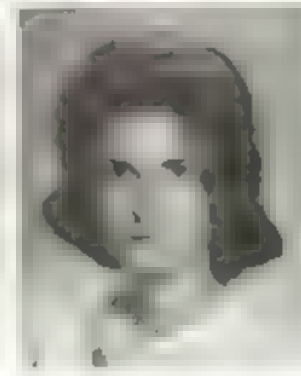
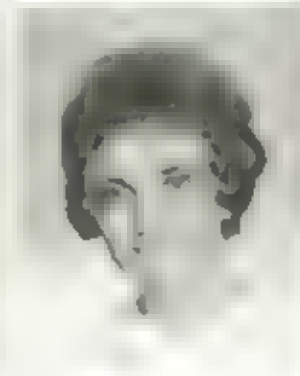
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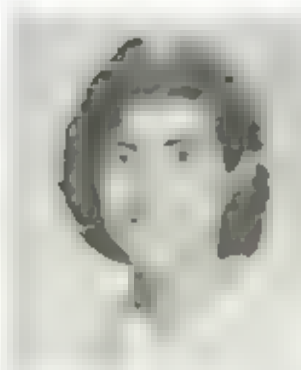




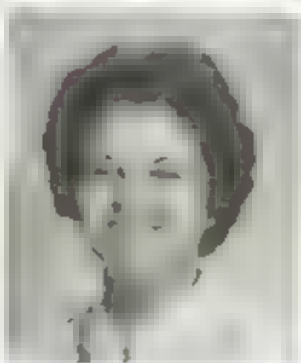
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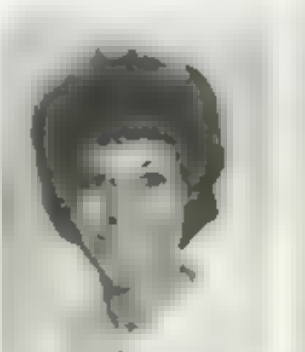
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This, then, has been the school year 1962-1963. It has tested our strength; it has offered us opportunities to advance in the knowledge and practice of our religion, in the knowledge of all the arts and sciences which we have studied, and it has offered us wholesome sports and recreation to strengthen us physically.

Now, the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors look forward to 1964 and their advanced dignity of position within the student body. But the seniors await the countdown to their flight into the more serious responsibilities of adult life.

Now more than ever, they realize how much they need the guiding presence of Our Lady beside them. Their course of flight must be hers—straight on to Christ the Eternal Light and Truth and Beauty.



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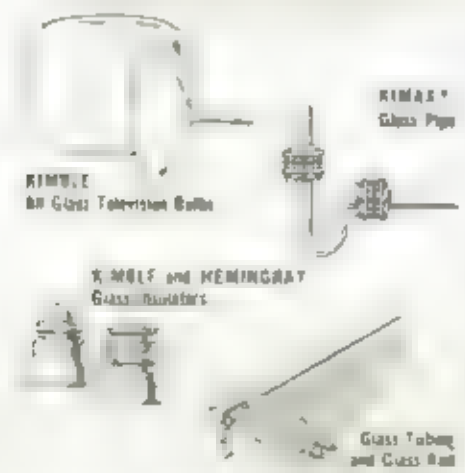
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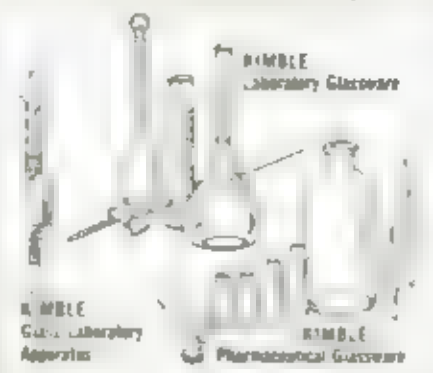
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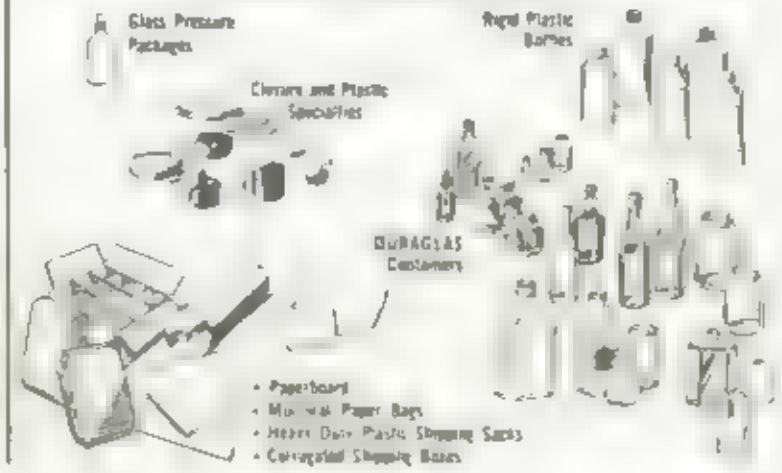
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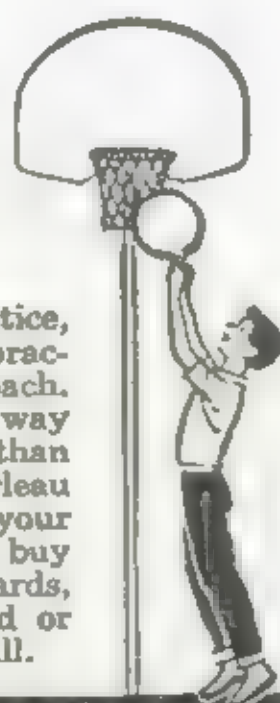
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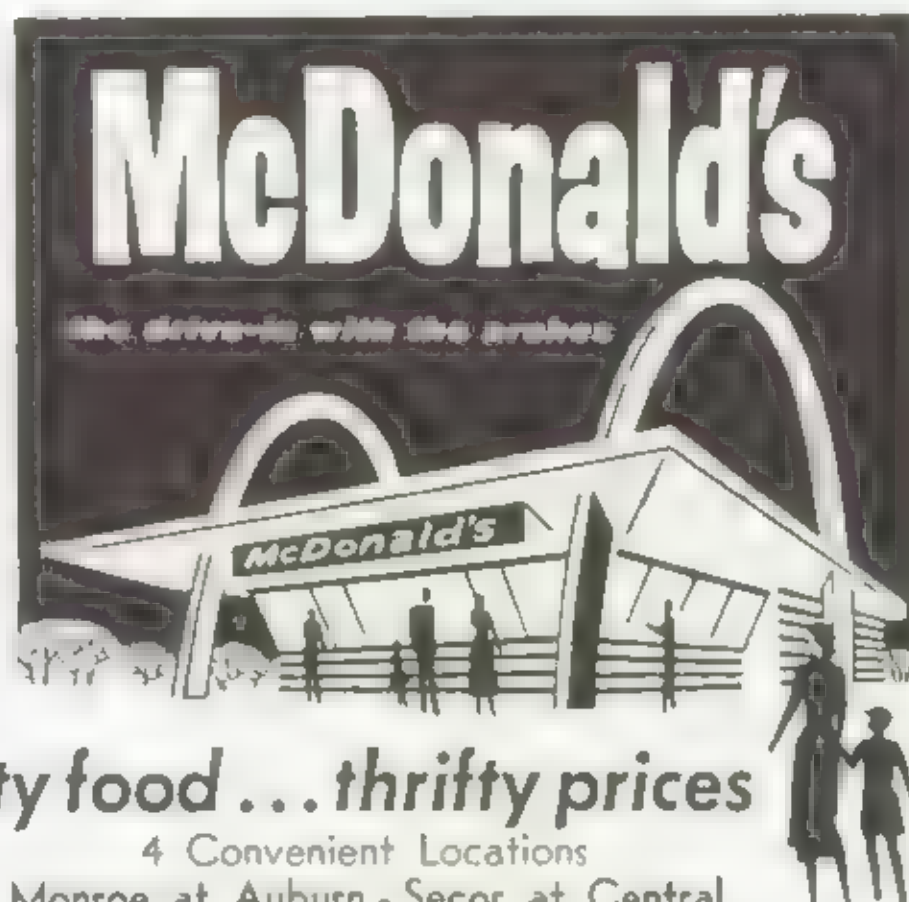
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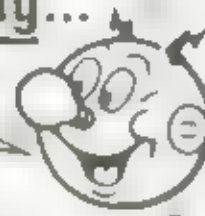
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 (hope) can be
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 for right to
 know!!! will
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 to the kitchen
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To Doris,
A real great kid
and real close friend.
I really enjoyed this
Sophomore year a lot and sure
hope everything will last a real
long time. Hope to see ya a lot this
summer and sure hope it'll be as
great as the past year. Even though we
didn't agree on a few things they got
straightened out sooner or later.
Good luck in
EVERYTHING!
Vicky

To Doris,

So one of the neatest kids I know. It
really has been a panic this year. I hope
all the plans we made for next year
will be as fun as the walks and talks
we had this year. I wish you the best
of luck with Russ. That will be really
tough the day you lock on to him
and I know it will be soon. If you
don't get him (but I know you will) I hope
you get somebody just as neat. She told
dark, and handsome type with the style
of the experienced Jack. (I bet you'll like that)
I hope to see a lot of you this summer
and as soon as I get my license don't be
surprised if you hear a honk at your front
door.
your friend always
Margaret, Cheek, and Ray



